

Final days of Newlin

Pleasanton-Amador schools chief Bruce Newlin leaves the area this week for a new post in Southern California.

In his final days Newlin has comments on the shape of the districts he leaves, including his management structure: "we must involve people in the operation." ... what the next superintendent can look forward to: "The expectations some people have are often very high: ... and the condition of the school systems he guided: "It's a good, sound operation."

Newlin leaves Friday to become superintendent of the Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District in Los Angeles County.

For details, see page 3.

Lindgren 'upset'

LIVERMORE — Former Police Chief Ronald Lindgren was "upset" and "anxious" about charges of child molesting filed against him by the district attorney's office, one of his attorneys said yesterday.

Lincoln Mintz, an Oakland criminal law specialist, said he was informed Monday by the district attorney's office that charges would be filed the next day against his client.

He described Lindgren as "upset" upon learning of the complaint alleging four counts of child molesting.

"He's anxious about the charges," Mintz said, adding that Lindgren had no direct public response to the allegations.

See Ex-chief, pg. 2

Sex charges, free on bail

Lindgren faces felony counts

LIVERMORE — Former Livermore police chief Ronald L. Lindgren voluntarily surrendered to sheriff's deputies yesterday morning after being charged with three felony sex perversion counts and a misdemeanor count of child molesting.

Accompanied by attorney John W. Noonan, Lindgren, 39, was booked at 10:30 a.m. at Santa Rita jail then posted \$1,000 cash bail set earlier by Municipal Court Judge John A. Lewis. Noonan said Lindgren would be "out of town" until his arraignment Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. in Livermore's Department One.

Earlier assistant District Attorney Clayton DeVega filed complaints charging Lindgren had participated

in separate oral sex acts with two male youths aged 15 and one 17-year-old. He was also charged with molesting a 15-year-old male under arrest and in custody.

City mum, pg. 2

The incidents allegedly occurred between July and December last year in Lindgren's Livermore office.

If convicted he could face imprisonment for 16, 24 or 36 months for the felonies and six months for the misdemeanor. A supporting affidavit by police Lt. Gary E. Souza declared investigators had talked with the

four youths since Jan. 24 and three contended they performed oral copulation on Lindgren. One, now 18, said Lindgren paid him \$5 once then \$20 for a meeting last December.

Souza stated he found an informant's fund receipt made out to Lindgren dated last Dec. 20. But, he added, Lindgren ordered other receipts destroyed Jan. 16 and another questioned youth declared he told Lindgren of the investigation shortly before that date.

"Causing the destruction of the receipt books ... indicates a consciousness of guilt on the part of Ronald L. Lindgren," Souza concluded.

See 'Lindgren,' pg. 2

Announcing charges



Assistant Alameda County District Attorney Clayton W. DeVega yesterday announced he had filed three felony morals charges and

a misdemeanor count of child molesting against former Livermore police chief Ron Lindgren.

City, landowners glum

County dumps steep Santos Road

Fry in the sky

See page 5



Morrison Homes wins ruling

Pleasanton Safe Streets Association (PSSA) lost its suit yesterday against the city and Morrison Homes, which sought to stop construction of a small portion of the Del Valle Parkway off Hopyard Road.

Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw ruled the road was being built as part of the Creek's Bend housing development, thus was aptly covered in an environmental impact report.

PSSA claimed the EIR didn't address the hazards such a parkway will create for adjacent residents. The 14 homeowners expect to decide this week whether to appeal Judge Sabraw's ruling.

For details, see page 8.

Murray trustees fill seat

David Melander, a 39-year-old county probation department official, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Murray School District board of trustees.

Melander assumes his seat on the board, but can't take part in actions for 30 days, according to law.

In that time, residents of the district may petition for an election. Melander replaces Bob Foster, who resigned due to a job transfer.

For details, see page 16.

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors voted 3-0 yesterday to abandon the controversial and steep Santos Ranch Road which intersects Foothill Road south of the Highland Oaks neighborhood.

The intersection has been the site of several accidents involving injury and one involved a fatality.

Families of the injured and dead in one accident successfully sued Alameda County for damages a few years ago.

Wishing to avoid future legal liability, the supervisors cut loose the road yesterday with Supervisors Valerie Raymond, Joseph Bort and Charles Santana voting for the motion. Supervisors John George and Fred Cooper were absent at the time.

The item had been continued six times by supervisors since last June, but they took less than two minutes to decide it yesterday. The action left glum faces on Pleasanton Ridge landowners.

City of Pleasanton was not happy, either. The city has water lines running to the top of the ridge and has an easement on the road.

Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine said more research will have to be done, but it's possible the city will have to shoulder the legal liability for safe maintenance of the road along with the private property owners.

Private landowners Sheldon Berz and Thomas Pishos said that the county has not spelled out to them just who has liability.

Pishos and Berz complained previously that the county has done a poor job of maintaining its part of the road. The county said yesterday it will spend an estimated \$11,000 to put the road back in shape before the abandonment occurs.

Chief problems are cluttered and

cracked drains and eroded pavement.

Berz and Pishos told The Times they spent last weekend clearing brush from the drains so the water erosion would not be as great on the road.

If given to them in decent shape, they think they can maintain the road well, but they obviously feel less well prepared than the county to face any legal liability the road might cause.

One of the landowners said the road is very safe — it's all a matter of who does the driving. They have no problems driving the road in standard passenger sedans twice daily, he said.

The road, which has 20 per cent grades for short distances in some spots, was built by developer Harlan Geldermann in the early 1960's for a ridgetop development which never

See Santos, pg. 2

Holmdahl was 'reluctant' to miss tax vote

State Senator John Holmdahl (D-Castro Valley) said he delayed "until the last moment" his trip to a White House economic conference last week because of upcoming votes on property tax reform and the peripheral Canal.

A member of the joint conference committee trying to hammer out an agreement on property tax reform between the Senate and Assembly, Holmdahl, the Valley's senatorial representative, was in Washington, D.C. when a tax reform measure he opposed passed the Senate.

"I went with great reluctance for that very reason," Holmdahl said. He wasn't sure the economic conference would prove "all that beneficial" and waited until the last moment before deciding to attend, he said in a telephone interview.

A property tax measure sponsored by Sen. Peter Behr (R-San Rafael) passed the Senate on a 27-6 vote during Holmdahl's absence and is headed to the Assembly for consideration.

The measure would provide property tax reductions to about 85 percent of California homeowners. It would increase homeowners exemptions from the current \$7,000 of market value to 72 percent of that value up to \$144,000.

A 20 percent state income tax surcharge and 5 percent tax on home sales were included in the original bill, although Behr said he would drop the surcharge and raise the property tax exemption to only 50 percent of assessed values if the bill reached the Assembly.

In its amended form the bill would cost \$1 billion annually. Renters would receive about \$285 million in relief and a revenue lid would be clamped on cities and counties.

Holmdahl said he voted against a similar Behr proposal last year because he didn't like the income tax surcharge or the 5 percent real estate transfer tax.

Poor people or persons who must move frequently would "get hit real hard," Holmdahl said, adding that he prefers to follow existing programs rather than start new ones.

He gave the Behr bill in its original form "less than one chance in 10" of passing the Assembly.

—by Bill Cauble

Weather

Periods of rain in the Valley today through Thursday, locally heavy this afternoon and night. Chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in the mid 50s to low 60s. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 40 mph.



John Holmdahl

DSRSD board OK's cost of new van

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) approved purchase of a nine-passenger van to be used for recreation transportation last night.

Board of directors for DSRSD voted to purchase the vehicle on the recommendation of district senior recreation supervisor Brian May.

May stated the vehicle will cost approximately \$7,000. An additional \$2,752 will be needed annually for maintenance, operation and insurance.

DSRSD Citizens' Advisory Committee had already given its stamp of approval.

May also said the purpose of the van service was "to provide transportation (expanded services) for recreation related purposes for all ages to Shannon Park Community Center and special points of interest. Volunteer drivers will be used.

May said insurance costs could be handled this year within the present budget for the recreation department.

The nine-passenger van is proposed to have tinted glass, AM radio and air conditioning. Power steering and brakes were also recommended.

A wheelchair lift may be needed in the future but should be added only if the need justifies itself. Anticipated cost for the lift is \$860.

DSRSD Director Chuck Ladner was the only director voting no to the vehicle's purchase. He didn't think it would be large enough to fill proposed needs.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Aid for building purchase

Two-city grant to work center

LIVERMORE — Garnet - Austin work activity center has its roots pretty deeply planted here, and if plans go accordingly they may become a permanent resident.

The rehabilitation workshop has been providing vocational and social development services in the valley for the last five years from their facility at 2055 Research Dr. Now, with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds approved by both Pleasanton and Livermore, they hope to buy the building.

Director Richard Howell talked

recently of the plans and goals of the center. But he also talked about the great support they have received from the cities and area they serve.

He was especially excited about the two cities supporting a valley effort instead of just individual projects for one city. "It's cost effective to go together," he said. "So often you get two cities so close and end up with duplication of services."

Pleasanton allocated \$7,790 for the Twin Valley Chapter of Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded, and Livermore approved

\$37,500. With that nearly \$45,000, Howell explained, the Garnet-Austin center can make a down payment on the building where they now lease only a portion.

"We won't utilize all the space, but will continue to lease out the other three sections," Howell said of the 13,000 square foot building situated on an acre of land just off East Avenue.

One of the big advantages of owning a building, versus leasing, is they can make modifications to ex-

See 'Livermore,' pg. 7

Dublin chamber drops poll plan

DUBLIN — Dublin Chamber of Commerce directors nixed the idea of conducting an opinion poll among its 245 members to see if they do or do not favor incorporating Dublin.

Chamber directors made this decision during a board meeting Monday night.

Mary Stewart, chamber president, had proposed making the poll. She was absent from the meeting. Chamber Vice-President Tom Driver presided.

Directors said it was their understanding that if a majority of chamber members vetoed incorporation, the chamber would have to back out of any further activity regarding incorporation. Most indicated the chamber was already too involved in a feasibility study about Dublin's possible cityhood to back out now.

The chamber became involved in the feasibility study due to a membership opinion poll taken a few months ago. Chamber directors asked members if the chamber as an official body should endorse studying the feasibility of incorporating Dublin. The vote was three to one in favor of chamber endorsement.

However, the chamber as an official body is neither for or against incorporation. Directors said they were interested in getting the study done to give Dublin residents a chance to review findings and make up their own minds about incorporation.

Since feasibility study research was already being done by Citizens for Dublin Cityhood (CDC), chamber directors agreed to form a steering committee to validate CDC findings.

Monday night, chamber directors said any complaints or information about incorporation should be referred to the chamber steering committee.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Downtown parking needs pondered

LIVERMORE — "Unless we get it in black and white what the merchants want for parking we're just spinning our wheels," flatly declared Mel Luna, spokesman for the downtown merchants at the ongoing parking lot committee talks this week.

While Luna tried to pinpoint specifics for a proposed parking plan, Rich Buckley argued his main goal of getting rid of the small park at the junction of Livermore Avenue and First Street opposite the Lizzie Fountain park.

Buckley, who represents the newly formed Downtown Property Owners' Association, adamantly insisted, "The political powers think they're doing the town a favor, but they're wrong. If we have to shake up the park department and Beautification Committee to get the needed parking, we should do it."

Buckley expressed doubts that the downtown merchants' support of the little park is as strong as the city intimated. A new face at the early morning meetings was Tom Martin, a local merchant who suggested one-way traffic on First and Second Streets to allow room for parallel parking. He felt the one-way traffic would slow down the flow of cars some and alleviate some of the problems.

— by Connie Rux

Valley obituaries

Pearl Smith

Funeral services are planned for Pearl G. Smith, a Livermore resident who died Sunday in Hayward. She was 86.

Her husband was the late Charles A. Smith and her two late sons were Walter and Thurlio Charles. She is survived by a son, Robert Burton of Livermore and three daughters, Hazel Poage of Fresno, Pauline Davis of Hayward and Betty Peace of Indiana. She also leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore. But visitation begins today at the mortuary chapel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Mary Castro

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mary Castro, a one-time Livermore and Danville resident who died in Walnut Creek Mon-

day at the age of 74. Born in Laub, Russia, she lived in Livermore from 1940 until 1955.

She is survived by two daughters, Jean Vincent of Danville and Bernice Connors of McCloud. She also leaves three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore. Interment follows in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

— by Connie Rux

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Ravenswood funds pledged

LIVERMORE — The Ravenswood restoration project is still afloat after the city bailed out Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) with \$147,500 to complete Phase I.

While the city's Park fund situation looked bleak prior to Monday night's meeting, City Manager Bill Parness reported to the council that they would have an additional \$100,000 now to use. The extra money came from funds allocated for Municipal Transit System maintenance support after Metropolitan Transportation Commission changed its policy to no longer require 25 per cent matching funds of such systems for the first four years.

Michael MacCracken, LARPD chairman of the board, pleaded the group's case, urging the funds be found to complete the project since they have a contractor bid pending to complete the first part. He said if city funds were not available they would have to resort to a loan from a private source, which would not be feasible. "We

believe Ravenswood is of such a high priority that it should be done with park funds even if some other projects must be delayed a couple of years," MacCracken implored.

He was questioned closely by Councilman Marshall Kamena about previous written statements on the roles of LARPD and the city in the project and the problems with the previous contractor who walked off the project.

MacCracken said LARPD hopes to realize \$70,000 — or about half of the total amount already spent on the project — in a court settlement with the contractor. He admitted they had not had a performance bond with that contractor, but rather a "pledge of property."

Work on Phase I would be completed within 90 days after acceptance of the presently proposed bid, he said.

The chairman said LARPD is putting about \$25,000 into the project, part of which will be reimbursed by state grant. He emphasized LARPD will be putting in the continuing effort of maintenance, but could give no solid

figures on actual dollars.

The council agreed to find the necessary funds to complete the first phase, but asked that the city manager and city attorney be able to review any contract for construction "as a cooperative effort" with LARPD.

LARPD paid \$161,000 for restoration under the original contract with Old Homebuilders of Sacramento, but the contractor walked off the job in the middle of last May. Phase I called for complete restoration of the historic summer home of William F. Buckley, plus re-roofing and shoring up the bedroom house, installing porch footings and posts. The carriage house was included in the project, as was renovation of the old tank house to be used as an information center and live-in quarters for a groundskeeper.

When the money being spent exceeded the \$160,000 allocation for the project, LARPD shut off funds and the contractor walked off the job shortly afterward.

— by Connie Rux

Vandalism workshop planned

DUBLIN — A Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) steering committee finalized plans for their workshop about vandalism entitled "A Community Problem with Community Needs" scheduled for Feb. 16, 7 p.m. at Shannon Community Center.

The Center is located at 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. The general public is invited to attend. People are asked to call Shannon, 828-7711, by February 10 to let DSRSD Recreation Department Secretary Karen McFarland know they plan to attend.

The committee met yesterday morning at Shannon Center to discuss the mechanics of holding the workshop. Committee members include DSRSD Recreation staff, local educators, law enforcement representatives, Hotline, Inc. personnel, DSRSD Citizens' Advisory Committee staff, San Ramon Committee on Crime Prevention officers plus other interest-



This group helped finalize plans for an upcoming workshop Feb. 16, 7 p.m. at Shannon Center that will deal with the problem of vandalism in Dublin and San Ramon. The workshop is sponsored by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD). Pictured are Dan Del Arroz, Dublin High School

student, left, Bob Davis, Cal High assistant principal, Janet Flood, detective sergeant with the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and Pete Hegarty, DSRSD Citizens' Advisory Committee member.

ed people.

According to DSRSD staff, the idea for the workshop was conceived since vandalism is taking an increasingly big bite out of funds needed for schools, recreation programs and maintenance of facilities.

Brian May, steering committee chairman and DSRSD Senior Recreation Director, said the purpose of the workshop was to inform the public about the broad scope of the vandalism problem in Dublin and San Ramon. In addition,

May and committee members are seeking input from residents regarding the problem.

Following registration the night of the workshop, introductions will be made. A group from Hotline, Inc. will give a role-playing

presentation pertaining to situations that preclude vandalism.

After a 15-minute film called "Vandals," is shown, round table discussions broken down into small groups will take place.

Input from these discussions will be summarized.

Another workshop is being proposed to implement ideas discussed at the Feb. 16 workshop.

The Feb. 16 workshop is expected to end at 10 p.m.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Lindgren due in court next week



Ronald L. Lindgren.

Cont. from pg. 1

Lindgren is married and the father of two.

City manager William Parness requested an official county investigation Jan. 20, two days after Lindgren resigned under pressure.

An announcement then by visibly shaken Parness and Mayor Helen Tirsell cited "departmental problems" for Lindgren's abrupt departure after five years on the job.

Parness admitted then a private detective, ex-Oakland policeman Claude Glenn, had investigated the matter earlier but repeatedly discounted speculation on any illegalities by Lindgren.

Tirsell said Glenn was hired by Parness in early December but only gave

his first report to the city council Jan. 9. They agreed to ask for Lindgren's resignation the night of Jan. 16.

DaVega said the official investigation, begun at Parness' request Jan. 20, started with Glenn's information but "went considerably beyond that because (at that time) he was not involved with any criminal charges."

"Livermore police coop-

Ex-chief upset

Cont. from pg. 1

Lindgren posted cash bail of \$1,000 at Santa Rita Jail in Pleasanton yesterday morning and would remain "out of town" until the Feb. 15 arraignment, Mintz said. "He'll be back Feb. 15," the attorney added.

Livermore attorney John Noonan, also retained by Lindgren, said he would wait to read police reports of the alleged incidents before commenting on the case.

Noonan said he felt the \$1,000 bail set by Livermore Municipal Court Judge John A. Lewis was "appropriate" in view of the charges.

Lindgren was not at his Livermore home yesterday and was not expected to return that evening, a family spokesperson said.

erated very well," he said yesterday, noting investigators talked to almost 50 persons before filing the criminal complaint.

Lindgren kept a low profile during the weeks of the investigation and last week resigned from his part time teaching positions with the Livermore Valley Unified School District and Chabot College Valley Campus where he taught classes in administration of justice.

He began his police career in Livermore in 1959 and later served as chief of police in Union City before returning in 1972. He is past president of the Bay Counties Peace Officers Association and is currently

president of the Alameda County Police Chiefs and Sheriffs Association.

— by Tom Burke

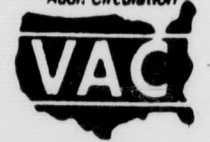
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GANG PLANK IMPORTS



MISSION PLAZA SANTA RITA ROAD PLEASANTON 462-6263

Santos Road abandoned as risk

Cont. from pg. 1

materialized. The county accepted it approximately a year after it was built, but subsequent boards of supervisors grew increasingly critical about that decision because of the feeling about its potential for accidents.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Education

Murray sets future plans

DUBLIN — What do some residents of the Murray School District want in the makeup of their schools five years hence?

A line on that theme is forthcoming Thursday when the ParentAdministrative Council convenes at Fallon School at 8 p.m.

Information on what council members think the district should emphasize was gathered at the last meeting of the PAC.

Thursday's meeting will also deal with Mentally Gifted Minors, the block parent program, blood bank, and the continuing decline of student enrollment in the district.

Eleven on honor list

Eleven residents of Pleasanton have achieved the Dean's Honors Lists at Cal Davis, based on this past fall's grades.

The students gained the Honors List in either the college of agricultural and environmental sciences, engineering, and letters and science.

Jon Anthony Connolly, 306 Neal, Amador Valley High graduate; Elizabeth Barksdale Eby, 27 Castlewood Dr., Foothill High graduate; Pamela Ann Catalano Inghram, 627 E. Angela St., Amador Valley High; Marjorie Lynn Pearson, 1656 Orchard Way, Amador Valley High; Melissa Ann Schaefer, 1802 Brooktree Way, Amador Valley High; Jeffrey Bruce Smith, 1901 Brooktree Way, Amador Valley High; Cyril Stephenson Baird, Jr., 2194 Arroyo Ct., Berice Educational, Guyana; Mark Alan Lauer, 2221 Martin Ave., Amador Valley High; Mary Katherine Tague, 7744 Knollbrook Dr., Skyline High School graduate; Victoria Lynn Vierk, 5007 Hummingbird Rd., Foothill High School; Roger Allen Wright, 2154 Corte Ricardo, Lynbrook High School.

She's 2nd in contest

Lisa Steinberg, 11, of Livermore was among those placing second and receiving \$15, a trophy and certificate in the second annual Michael Kern Art Awards Day.

Named in memory of a young man who enjoyed his many visits to Oakland's famed children's area in Oakland's downtown Lakeside Park, the contest is open to artists ages 3-18.

Contestants produce works in any medium inspired by any of Fairyland's storybook sets and features, animals, rides or other attractions. The competition is broken down into age categories, and five or more prizes are offered in each division.

The winning art works are currently on display at Fairyland's Art Gallery.

Aid for law students

SAN FRANCISCO — The state bar's board of governors has adopted a program to aid and promote the law school education of persons now underrepresented in the legal profession.

"This program will reach out to minorities, women, physically handicapped and others with a deprived financial or educational background who might not otherwise consider law as a career," said State Bar President Garvin Shallenberger.

A non-profit foundation begun by the bar will solicit funds from the private and public sectors to provide grants, loans and scholarships to eligible students.

The state bar will actively encourage qualified students, especially the disadvantaged, to consider a law career.

California lawyers are expected to be a major source of funding the aid program. Three benefits will be sponsored by the foundation in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego this spring.

The state bar will also introduce legislation asking the state to create a loan fund for disadvantaged students. Under the legislation a portion of the loan could be converted into a scholarship if the student practiced law in an area where there is a shortage of legal services. Similar convertible loan programs now provide funds for the education of doctors and teachers.

For recruiting, individual bar members will talk to local college officials to seek qualified applicants for law school and will serve as counselors in the admission process.

The state bar also will distribute information to special groups, such as the physically handicapped and displaced homemakers.

California law schools will be asked to review their admission policies and broaden admission criteria to include personal attributes such as character, motivation, and leadership as well as grades and test scores.

The bar also plans to develop a course of legal rights and remedies for high school and college students, provide speakers about the legal profession and establish a list of summer clerkships and internships for disadvantaged law students.

Newlin looks back at his reign as schools chief

"People don't seem to have any faith in each other anymore. They look for the most negative things. It's happened not only in government but in personal relationships."

Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of Amador and Pleasanton schools the past 3½ years, believes this "unfortunate loss of faith with humanity" represents the biggest change since he entered the education field more than 15 years ago.

Newlin will leave the Valley districts Friday for a new position as superintendent of Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District in Los Angeles County.

The machinery for seeking a new superintendent has already been put in place with trustees of both districts about to conclude a series of "in-put" sessions. These will be followed by interviews of consultants starting Monday. The person or firm hired would direct the search for applicants and, presumably, work with trustees in setting up the calendar leading to final interviews.

According to tentative word announced last week, the new superintendent may be named by late May and "on the job" by July 1.

In coming to the districts from Lancaster, Newlin has put up the framework and helped fill in the substance of a participative management model.

This concept of diversifying management has brought Newlin both kudos and critics.

Participative management calls for building level administrators to, in effect, become "superintendents" of their school community — with greater voice in staffing and budget.

Asked if decentralization is a necessity now for districts the size of those in the Valley, Newlin responded, "Yes, I felt that way when I came here. Philosophically, you can't operate an organization like this any other way any more."

Asked if such a concept, then, could unwittingly place barriers between district residents, staff and superintendent, Newlin said "I don't think that participative management necessarily makes one inaccessible ... I don't think they go hand in hand."

"This is a \$20 million operation. That's a big operation by any standards ... we MUST involve people in the operation," added the 42-year old graduate of UCLA.

Newlin also thinks that public expectations of a school superintendent are sometimes unrealistic. "The expectations some people have are often very high" ... and he adds, with tongue in cheek, "I haven't yet mastered the ability to walk on water, at least without getting my pants cuffs wet a bit."

Continues the tall, former New York Yankees chain pitcher, "You have to be knowledgeable of curriculum. As a teacher and for my doctorate, curriculum was my area. But you also have to be knowledgeable of the personnel function."

"We tend to get bogged down at certain times of the year on budget, though it is actually the operating vehicle for the entire educational system."

In noting what qualities a superintendent must have, Newlin recalled his "wearing two hats" while an assistant superintendent in Calexico.

Newlin will be leaving districts that are about to decline in enrollment if estimates hold and assume super-



Bruce Newlin

intendency of a district that is already having dire loss of enrollment problems.

He admits the Amador and Pleasanton declining enrollment committee will eventually have to take a look at closing a school, but he skirted any prediction of what school(s) and when.

Newlin says development of "the leadership of the district into a functioning unit" was his single-most important accomplishment in his 3½ years here.

"It's a good, sound operation and the people involved here made it so," Newlin concluded. "It's not Newlin's model (participative management), it's the Amador-Pleasanton model." —by Al Fischer

School lunch menus

Following are the lunch menus for the Pleasanton, Murray, San Ramon and Sunol Glen Schools for the remainder of this week and next week.

PLEASANTON, MURRAY

MONDAY — Lincoln's Birthday Holiday.
TUESDAY — Valentine's Day special menu.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti with meat and cheese, garlic bread, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos with meat and cheese, salad garnish, fiesta rice, cornbread, applesauce cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, hot-buttered vegetable, celery sticks with peanut butter, chunky peanut cookie, milk.

SAN RAMON

WEDNESDAY — Fresh-baked pizza with cheese, chicken salad, snackin' vegetable sticks with peanut butter or bean dip, juicy orange wedge.

THURSDAY — Winter chili beans, french bread sticks, apple wedge and orange wedge, Danish butter cookie, frosty treat.

FRIDAY — Ham slice with parsley-buttered potatoes, fruit bread sandwich, puff cookie with lemon filling, orange wedge.

SUNOL GLEN

WEDNESDAY — Tacos, buttered corn, salad fixings, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY — Creamed tuna on a roll, buttered peas, peanut butter and celery, peach halves, milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti, mixed vegetables, green

salad, bread sticks, milk.

Week of Feb. 13-17:

PLEASANTON, MURRAY

MONDAY — Lincoln's Birthday Holiday.

TUESDAY — Valentine's Day special menu.

WEDNESDAY — Creamed chicken, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, stuffed celery, homemade roll, diced peaches, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos with meat and cheese, salad garnish, fiesta rice, cornbread, applesauce cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, hot-buttered vegetable, celery sticks with peanut butter, chunky peanut cookie, milk.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY — Holiday to honor Abraham Lincoln.

TUESDAY — Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spread, potato roundabouts with catsup cup, blusing pear half, be my Valentine cookie.

WEDNESDAY — Taco treat with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and tomato bits, south of the border beans, icy bird, red apple wedge.

THURSDAY — Super fish, tater roundabouts with catsup, fresh-baked cinnamon roll, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY — Turkey with oriental rice, sesame seed roll, mandarin orange, fortune cookie.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY — Lincoln's Day.

TUESDAY — Surfburgers, tater tots, buttered spinach, chocolate sundae, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef soup, fruit salad, crackers, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, cranberry apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Burritos, Sunol green beans, tomato and lettuce salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.

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Stark talk

Dr. Frank H. Shu, professor of astronomy at the University of California, will be a visiting lecturer Thursday at Chabot College in Hayward. He will speak to students at 11 a.m. in Room 1908 on "Interacting Binary Stars." He has also scheduled a free public lecture Thursday night at 8 in the Chabot Little Theatre on "Spiral Shapes of Disk Galaxies." While on campus, Dr. Shu will meet informally with students, faculty and administrators and advise the college on ways to introduce and/or improve astronomy offerings.

Program for parents

"Confident Parenting," Hotline's free communications program for parents of school-age children and youth (K-12) in the Livermore-Amador Valley, will be conducted on Wednesday evenings starting tonight.

The sessions will be held at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave., from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The training focuses on learning effective ways to deal with conflict, communicating clearly, and increasing self-esteem.

Now in its third year, the four-week series has been

come a model in the county for providing information and support to parents. Its basic premise is that the most effective and humanizing parenting occurs when people responsibly take care of themselves

while taking care of their children.

No reservations are necessary. For further information, call Hotline, 462-5544, or Dorris Fagan, Hotline's training coordinator, 443-2894.

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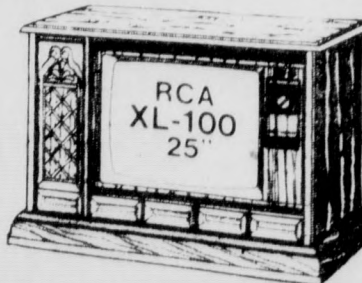
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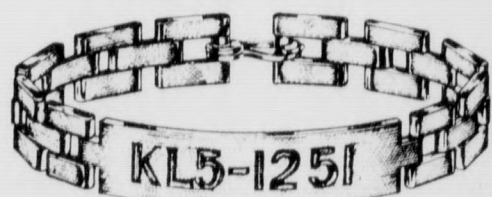
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'Gold Cadillac' set to roll

The play "Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman is being presented by Woodminster Theater for a benefit to send Pleasanton soccer players to Canada and Mexico.

It will be presented Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at Amador Valley High School. Tickets are \$5 per person.

The "Solid Gold Cadillac" is the story of how a elderly woman takes her position as a minority stockholder in a gigantic manufacturing empire seriously. The board of directors attempt to hush her up by giving her a \$150 job as liaison officer for minority

stockholders. A power struggle ensues between the evil board of directors and the timid, but forceful little old lady.

Proceeds from the performance will be used to send members of Pleasanton's Ballistic United soccer team to compete in Canada and Mexico.

Tickets can be obtained at Squire Sports Shop, Pleasanton Recreation Department, Prestige Homes, Cooper McKenzie in Pleasanton or the Team Shop in Livermore, or by calling 846-8789. Shown here Lotta Nelson gives Steve Saunders a piece of her mind on behalf of the stockholders during a humorous moment.

Local scene

'High Anxiety' is a kick

Mel Brooks' salute to "the master of suspense," Alfred Hitchcock, entitled "High Anxiety" is at least as funny as his previous standards — "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein."

His latest effort is more cerebral than slapstick. Brooks always casts a host of comics and rarely fails to use them to great advantage.

Resident cuckoos this time around are Cloris Leachman, as the villainous Nurse Diesel (ala Nurse Wraith in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), Harvey Korman, as Dr. Montague (with a bondage fetish et. al.), Madeline Kahn, Ron Carey as the chauffeur-aide de camp, Dick Van Patten and Howard Morris (of the old, OLD Show of Shows on TV).

Brooks is Dr. Richard Thorndyke, director of the 'Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for the Very, Very Nervous.' He, Carey, Ms. Kahn and her screen dad are pitted against Leachman-Korman and a host of other weirdies.

The film includes "takeoffs" from Hitchcock's "Psycho" and "The Birds" along the way, the former featuring a very funny (in "High Anxiety", that is) shower scene.

Brooks' humor is always off-beat, rather outrageous and designed to knock some of the pomposity out of established institutions and cultures.

The film is now playing at theatres through-

out the East Bay.

If you want to do right by your little friends and/or kin in grade school, take them to see the "Bugs Bunny Follies."

A presentation of Rodger Hess Productions, the stage presentation opened last week at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. It continues with performances today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. It then moves to Marin Civic Center Theatre in San Rafael for Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances.

The two-hour show stars Bugs and his cartoon friends (all actors and actresses dressed and with paper mache heads) Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck, Roadrunner, Wile E. Coyote, Tweety, Sylvester, Granny, and Elmer Fudd.

The show, with a necessary "straight man-ecce," will delight the kids.

There is none of the subtle and "grown-up" humor or pratfalls of the Peanuts Charley Brown stage show of a few years ago. This production is strictly a comic strip brought to life.

I would say that the average 10-year old child might be too sophisticated for the "Bugs Bunny Follies."

For the parent, it's a case of bracing oneself for an afternoon or evening of squirming, screaming (in delight) and hyper kids.

Maybe if one remembers when he or she was 6 or 7 it would help ...

Art demonstration

Lee Rickertson of Alameda, an artist and teacher, will show visitors techniques working with oil on formica at the next meeting of the Livermore Art Association, to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the

Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

A demonstrator for Grumbacher and portrait artist, Rickertson will also demonstrate techniques with acrylics. Those interested in LAA are welcome.

inside the arts

LCAC dance this weekend

"Arts and Flowers," the Livermore Cultural Arts Council dance will be held this Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Veterans Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore. Music for the event will be provided by "Live Wire," and Jim Heiner and Sarah Franklin,

two local artists, will also entertain.

Tickets for the event are \$4 and may be purchased at Granada Shopping Center, Lloyds Bank and the Carnegie Building LAA office, or by calling the LCAC at 846-1455 or 443-1909. Chairing the event are Sue and Sam Spataro.

Reception set for LAA artist

Custom-made gold and silver bracelets, rings, necklaces and pendants by jewelry artist Donna Berta will be exhibited at a reception Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Livermore Art Association Gallery, Third and K Streets.

There is no admission, and the public is invited.

Many of Berta's original

jewelry pieces are contemporary designs accented with semi-precious stones, such as turquoise, onyx and coral. Her jewelry, which will be on display throughout the month, can be seen at the gallery Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 447-9927.

Donations sought

The Livermore-Amador Symphony is seeking donations for its annual "Treasures and Trivia" white elephant sale to be

Opera anyone?

The Diablo Light Opera Company opens its 19th season with "Fiorello!" on April 28 at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek.

Ticket information is now available by calling 939-0355 or 933-6460 for group information.

held this year from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 18.

All supporters of the symphony are asked to donate anything in their homes or offices that might be of use to symphony members raising money in the benefit.

Call Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 or Joan Dickinson at 447-6454 to donate.

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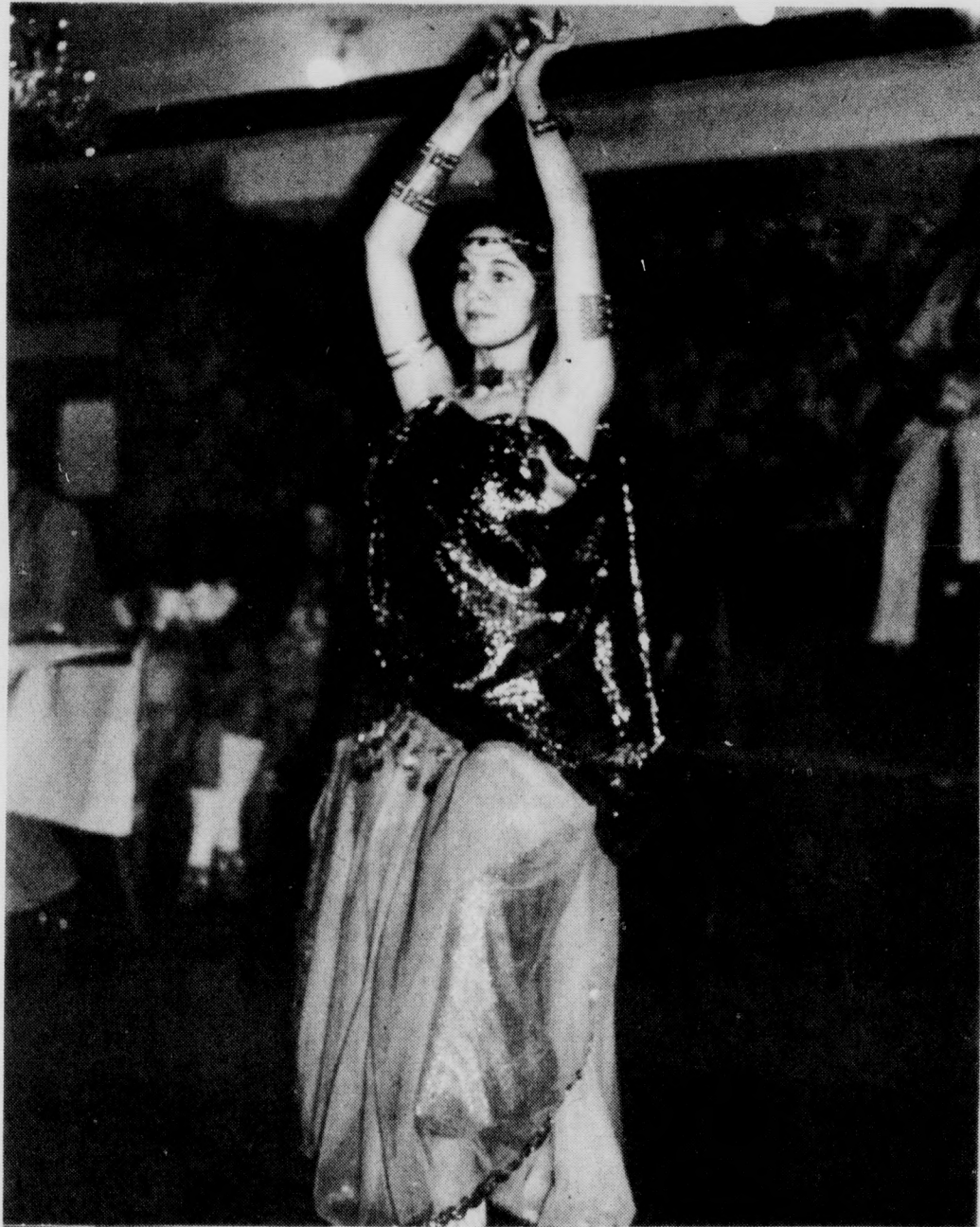
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Greek Night gala

Azuri is her name, and belly dancing is her game. And she will be part of the exotic entertainment to be scheduled at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council's second annual Greek Night, Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Veterans Hall on Main Street in Pleasanton. The menu includes Greek chicken, pilaf, salad, domas, spinach pita, Greek cheese, bakalava and much more. Entertainment will be provided by folk dancers, Greek bands and Cathy Lambert (also known as Azuri) who will perform a belly dancing routine with Selene Hinich from San Leandro.



Artists preview works

The Pleasanton Art League is sponsoring a preview reception for artists Dorothy Gordon, Linda Coffin and Bill Gordon at the opening of their joint art show, Thursday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan, Main and Division Streets, Pleasanton.

"People Paintings" by Dorothy Gordon "Animal Paintings" by Linda Coffin and "Landscapes Photographs" by Bill Gordon will all be on view.

The show will continue through April 28.

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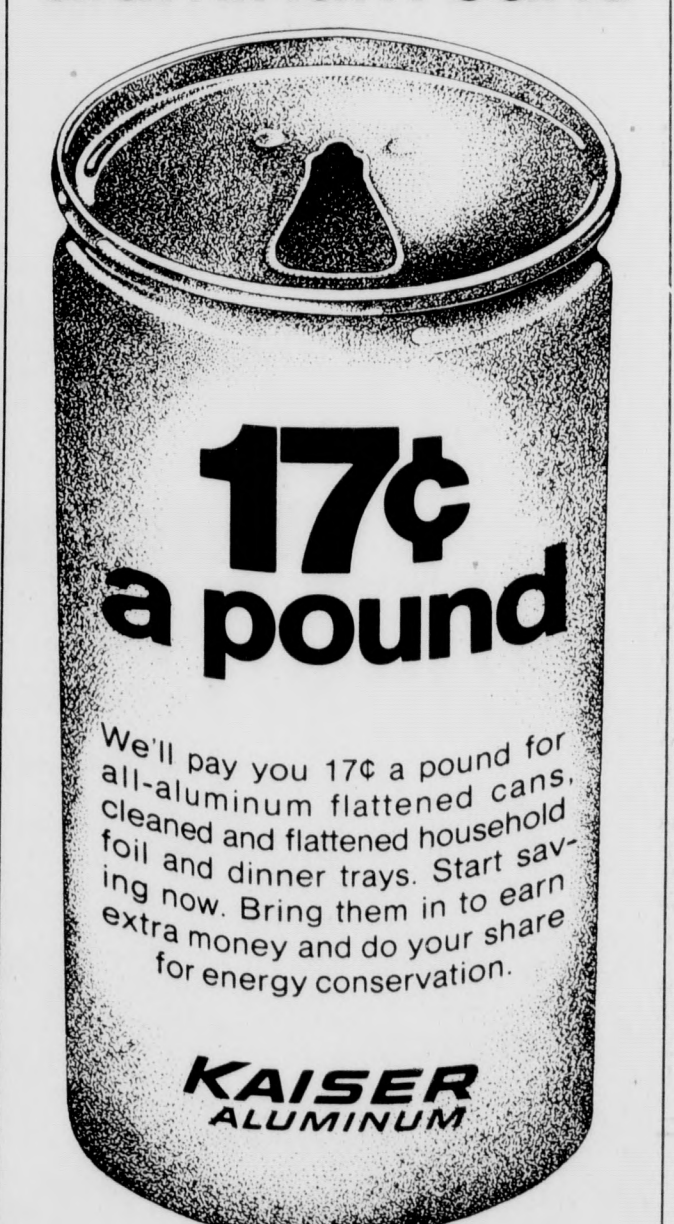


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Siegward Osicki, who supervises meals for Continental and American Airlines among others, demonstrates a hand with the pastry bag and finishes off the making of Coquilles St. Jacques.

He makes meals for millions

Sky-high chef is down-to-earth in class

Siegi Osicki supervises the meals for perhaps millions of people each year. But tonight, he's instructing some local cooks at Foothill High School in the correct preparation of Coquilles St. Jacques.

Osicki lives a life awash in fine food at the San Francisco International Airport, where he is general manager of Skycheffs, the company which caters meals for TWA, Continental, American Airlines and Amtrack.

'Cooking is like making love. You just do the best you can and keep it wholesome.'

Nevertheless, the master chef, who lives in Danville, still loves his local Amador Adult Education cooking classes. "I get people to do things they never thought they could," he says with that very faint German accent. "Good cooking is a real art. There are just a few of us who have the background to be free and different."

If Osicki's faithful students, many of whom repeat his classes, aren't "free and different" yet, it's obvious they're still having loads of fun.

While Osicki rushes from counter to kitchen counter, he spills out liberal dollops of his philosophies, like so much butter in the saute pan:

- "Betty Crocker tells you how to make things under ideal conditions. Don't get stuck on the recipe. The recipe is just a guide."

- "We're gonna cook here with love, experience, understanding, and what we feel is right."

- "Why don't I use a Cuisinart? They're too slow."

Yes, he's right. Within seconds, he has taken a basketful of fresh mushrooms, told several jokes about his travels, his eating habits, his

**Story and photos
by Carla Marinucci**

Parents rap group Welcomes members

A Parents' Support Group, which explores topics concerned with families and children, is open to area adults interested in discussing a wide variety of issues concerning family life.

The group meets on the second and fourth Mondays at Kirk House, Community Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton from 7 to 9 p.m.

The group is led by Barbara and Bill Cushing of Pleasanton, and assisted by Dorris Fagan of Hotline and Nancy Friedman of Horizons, along with a few

guest discussion leaders from these agencies.

Topics explored has included parents' and children's privacy, teenage sex, human values, discipline, drug use and dealing. The people attending the sessions are single parents, married individuals and couples whose children span infancy to young adulthood, with the average in the teens. For more information, call Bill and Barbara Cushing at 462-1080, or drop by the Kirk House on February 13, 1978.



Tasting is just one of the benefits students in the class find. Here, Coquilles St. Jacques and Chicken Kiev are scooped up by students.

cooking, and meanwhile chopped the little vegetables into an army of uniform pieces.

He's a fiend for freshness, having just gone to Fisherman's Wharf that day to pick up scallops for tonight's Coquille St. Jacques. "I feel it's gonna happen," he says. "Sooner or later, we will go back to the basics in this country. The old country has gone back to fresh food, basic food."

In the old country, from which he has just returned, Osicki has picked up enough awards to stuff a giant-sized roast turkey with all the fixings. At the International Culinary Art Exhibition, the Olympics of eating, in Frankfurt, Germany, Osicki took home five silver, 14 gold and two grand prizes for his work as part of a five-man team.

Siegi, as his students call him (full name, Siegward), teaches housewives, teenagers, old hands and fumble-fingered beginners how to make such goodies as Crepes Suzettes, Chicken Kiev, Lobster Thermador, and Greek Mousaka. He also gets help from his American-born wife of 12 years who, he proudly announces is pregnant.

And he seems to thrive on the bantering and joking that goes on as the onions simmer slowly

and the sauce is beaten to perfection. "Use what you have," he says, enthusiastically shaking the onions in the frying pan. "Don't hang yourself up on protocol." He emphasizes personal freedom in cooking: "Learn texture, taste, and what each product does for you."

"Hey, how long were you supposed to cook those potatoes?" shouts one student from the audience. Those potatoes were under the broiler, getting what was ideally a golden brown crust. Osicki smiles as he takes them out, burnt to perfection. "Some people are so perfect, they scare me," he says. "If we make a mistake, we don't stiffen up or throw ourselves on the floor. We do it over."

The students smile back at their chef, who wipes a bit of mashed potato off his sleeve and tastes it.

Osicki began cooking when he was 14 in his native Germany. He has worked in Switzerland, England, Sweden, and Italy, as well as cooking at the 1964 World's Fair.

His forte, he says, is "in the cold kitchen" with appetizers that would stun any party, any-

where. Pictures of the creations from the Culinary Art Exhibition are full of exotic, unusual and above all colorful dishes that he helped create.

After coming to the United States in 1965, Osicki worked his way up to the general manager of flight kitchens. He has designed all the menus for TWA, Continental and American Airlines.

Now, in the management division, Osicki doesn't get his fingers in the pie as much as he'd like — so, the cooking classes take care of that.

"All my guests participate," he says. "Good food is liked by everybody. I'm glad and happy to teach people who are anxious to learn about cooking."

As he swishes scallops gently through the butter ("Fish is more tender, more palatable, when it's just rolled through the heat"), Osicki lets students practice fluting mushrooms at the demonstration table. It's no easy task, getting artistic with a mushroom like that.

He makes the final tastes with his sauce, and decides, "Hmmm ... it needs the Holy Ghost." He tosses in some more wine and a dash of pepper, fills the potato-bordered shells and — as they say in the restaurant business — voila.

Tasting brings sighs of delight from the class, who all approve of the dish with smiles and second helpings.

Cooking, says Osicki, isn't difficult, just fun. "It's like making love. You just do the best you can," says the chef, "and make it wholesome."

Booklet

The Times Booklet, "Helpful Hints for Publicity Coordinators," is available by calling the Times office at 462-4160.

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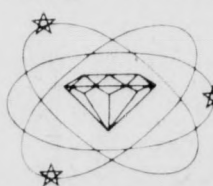
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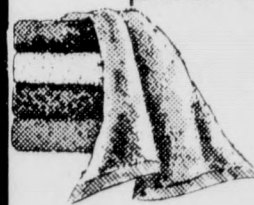


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Capitol Energy talk in Congress

WASHINGTON — In one form or another, the issue of energy has been dominating the work of Congress ever since the 1978 session began.

There is, of course, the House-Senate conference on the President's energy package still dragging on after several months. But that's only the beginning of the list.

In the House, most of the floor debate over a two week period was about oil drilling off U.S. coastlines. The issue here was how much freedom the oil companies will have in tapping undersea resources now that exploration is moving up the coasts from the Gulf of Mexico.

Finally, after considering dozens of amendments, the House passed, 291-91, a bill that goes softer on the oil companies than the original Carter proposal. However, the Senate has already passed a bill that goes harder on them than Carter would. So, going into a House-Senate conference, the Administration seems to be in a good position.

One difference is that the Senate would have the government conduct exploratory drilling so that it will know what the various parts of the seabed are worth to the oil companies before it leases drilling rights. The House would prohibit the government from drilling, but would permit it to pay a private contractor to drill.

Both bills require the oil companies to contribute to a fund that would go to repair damage done by oil spills.

Another energy issue went before the Senate last week. It concerns the Administration's nuclear weapons nonproliferation proposals, which have already passed the House. Opponents are offering some 30 amendments in an attempt to water down the House bill. The debate may be the last prolonged one before the Panama Canal Treaty is a taken up.

The issue is how to regulate trade in nuclear energy without putting U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage with foreign countries who have nuclear technologies to sell and are less worried about proliferation.

Pro-nuclear forces say the U.S. share of nuclear sales has already dropped from 92 percent in 1972 to about 50 percent.

Yet another energy bill was slated for House action this week, but was withdrawn at the last minute for obvious lack of support.

It was another Carter initiative, and it would have provided U.S. foreign aid for countries whose balance of payments have been wrecked by the costs of importing oil.

Meanwhile, the House science committee has begun hearings on Administration plans for energy research for fiscal 1979. The hearings have not attracted much attention from members of the various subcommittees, much less the press or public.

They have been marked by criticism from private industry of the Administration's focus. Although most of the Energy Department's funds are slated for the short-term goal of buying and stockpiling foreign oil, the coal, natural gas and nuclear supporters are charging that — in the realm of research — the Administration is focusing too much on the long-term. They say coal and nuclear energy are ready now and ought to be exploited.

They point out that the coal research budget is slated to increase only 4.3 percent from the current year. Last week's hearings included the subjects of geothermal energy and coal gasification and liquefaction. This week magnetic fusion and laser fusion energy are being taken up.

— by Martin Gottlieb

Head of schools must have rapport

PLEASANTON — The two Amador and Pleasanton school district classified employees present for the last in a series of "input" meetings to construct an "ideal superintendent" profile discussed sociability and ways school libraries could recoup lost and stolen books.

Both present at last night's brief meeting at Alisal School expressed concern at the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative on the June ballot and the number of classified employees that might be dropped if the measure passes.

Incoming employees Chapter 155 President Wanda Robison said the group agrees with the trustees' plans to hire a consultant to lead the search for a new superintendent. "We see it as false economy by not looking for the best superintendent possible."

Regarding personal characteristics, Mrs. Robison said, "I do like to see a person who goes out and gets to know the classified people."

Marcia Niday, a library assistant at Foothill High, asked what could be done to



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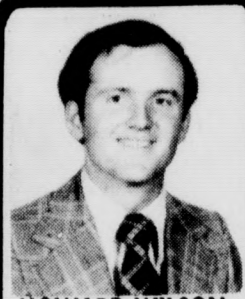
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Hopes high for good bond rate

LIVERMORE — Valley officials meeting with bond rating companies in snow-bound New York City expect to arrive home today with high hopes, but no definite indication on whether the suit filed Friday against the \$28 million sewage export pipeline will force bond ratings up, thus increasing taxpayers' cost.

Reached in New York yesterday, Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) attorney Ken Scheidig said the firms Standard & Poor and Moodys didn't indicate to the six LAVWMA representatives what rating the pipeline bonds would receive.

But LAVWMA chairman Dale Turner did release a statement from New York saying, "We were able to answer all of the questions (of the bond firms) and included a full disclosure of citizen action. Overall, I feel our group made an excellent presentation in the interest of obtaining the lowest possible rate on the bonds."

The suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court by John Fraga, Paul Tull, Thurmon Caudill and David Eller, seeks an injunction against the sale of those bonds and against any pipeline design and construction work.

LAVWMA intends to open bidding on the bonds Feb. 22.

The plaintiffs want the project halted because "not enough unbiased study went into the project," according

to Eller, who is also a write-in Livermore city council candidate.

LAVWMA financial consultants once said the CARD Committee initiative drive against the pipeline could possibly cost valley residents an additional \$500,000 in bond interest payments. Theoretically, this suit could force residents to pay even more.

The plaintiffs are well aware of that and Eller says LAVWMA should avoid those higher rates by halting the project until more study is completed.

Pipeline opposition primarily comes from the fact that voters turned down a similar project at the polls in November, 1976. LAVWMA amended its charter, eliminating the section requiring public approval, shortly after the vote.

LAVWMA argues the valley is under a state mandate to stop dumping sewage effluent and says the pipeline is the least expensive way to meet state requirements.

Valley governments have 30 days in which to answer the suit's complaints. But the suit might not affect the bond rates if it is settled before Feb. 22, the day the bonds go up for sale. Thus, LAVWMA may ask the court for a hearing earlier, hoping to win the issue before trying to sell the bonds.

— by Jayne Garrison

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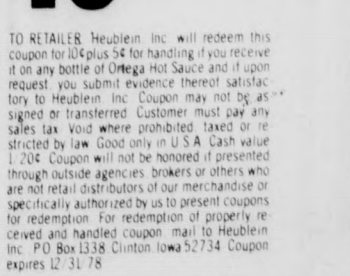
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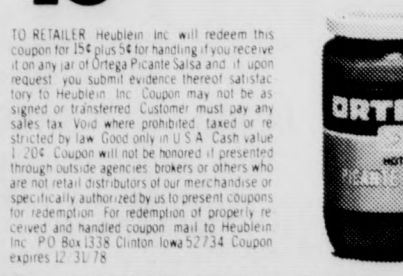
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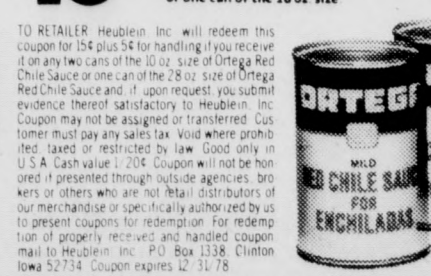
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Valentine gift

Brownies from Troop 866 at Fairlands School visited the Pleasanton Guest Home this week to sing for the folks and present them with hand-made Valentines. Troop leaders are Julie Blow and Melanie Curtis.



The Valley Performing Arts Children's Workshop at a dress rehearsal for a play celebrating Chinese New Years. Shown here are Chris Coleman, Kyle York, Jill Whelan and Christopher Chew.

Kids' troupe performs today

Chinese New Years will be celebrated today by the Valley Performing Arts Children's Workshop at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton. The Children's Workshop will be presenting a classical Chinese folk tale at 9 and 10 a.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. The presentation is one that is traditionally used by the Chinese to celebrate the occasion and incorporates the use of mime, musical instruments and dialog. The performers' costumes were made by their mothers closely following the traditional style. Heavy, mask-like make-up is also used. The play has been video taped and will be shown to students in the Livermore schools over close circuit television. The Children's Workshop consists of 10 youngsters from Pleasanton and Livermore who range in age from 6 to 11 years old.

Livermore, Pleasanton pass on HUD funds

Cont. from pg. 1

pand and more effectively utilize the facility. The chief modification, Howell pointed out, would be rest-room facilities for the handicapped who could be using the workshop.

They will use money from a small building fund to make modifications and renovation work on the facility inside and outside, Howell said.

While the money from HUD will make the down payment, the operational costs are derived from a budget from production income and fees for services from the State Department of Health and State Department of Rehabilitation as well as some from United Way.

Howell can speak with pride of the strides made

by the workshop in its five years of existence. It started with two staff members and nine people in the program and has expanded to eight staff people working with 30 participants. By June they hope to have almost 35 in the program.

"Just a year and a half ago we only had 15 in the project," he said. Besides working on projects from various industries in the valley, Garnet-Austin also provides basic survival skills such as teaching the participants to handle money, cope with transportation and daily routines of city living.

A lot of the projects in their job shop come from Lawrence Livermore Lab, and some participants go on to outside jobs.

Howell estimates about

half of their people come from Pleasanton, and a few from the San Ramon and Sunol areas. The center provides a van for those who cannot find transportation. He estimates the van travels 100 miles a day getting the people to the center and home again.

Howell, who graduated from a University of San Francisco program of rehabilitation business administration and workshop management, says the participants do everything from electronics to sheet metal to basic hand assembly.

— by Connie Rux

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Pleasanton model airfield shot down

PLEASANTON — A model airplane field has been shot out of plans for future sports and recreation park development.

During a public hearing Monday, over 30 residents agreed such a flying field wasn't appropriate for the 105-acre park off Hopyard Road. Essentially, the homeowners and city staff agreed the model planes were too noisy to be flown near large housing tracts such as Valley

Trails and Pleasanton Valley.

City landscape architect Al Dutchover says, as a result of Monday's meeting, he "probably will exclude the field" from a master park plan to be presented to the Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday, Feb. 22.

However, he still has hopes for the plane field, perhaps in a smaller park further away from homes.

Homeowners living by the park also argued Monday

against night-lighted Little League diamonds being placed near homes. Dutchover says he will try to adjust his plans, relocating future parking areas in order to create a large buffer between the fields and homes.

Residents put restrooms, picnic tables and grills and bike lanes as top priorities for future development in the city's largest park. Currently, the area is served by portable out-houses.

A few persons also felt the four play areas planned for small children should be developed immediately. The tot lots aren't included, as it stands now, in the next phase of development.

Phase 3 of the park could begin next summer when \$200,000 in funding becomes available. It includes four Little League fields, two multi-purpose fields, an 80-car parking lot, and an access road.

The proposed master plan, depicting a botanical garden, concessions, exercise courses and concrete game courts, must be approved by the park and recreation commission, the planning commission and the city council before finally adopted.

It is designed to be a park development guide for the next 20 years.

Safe street unit loses court case

Hayward — Alameda County Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw ruled yesterday that Pleasanton and Morrison Homes need not complete an environmental impact report on a small portion of the Del Valle Parkway to be built in conjunction with the planned Creek's Bend housing tract.

The ruling came five months after the Pleasanton Safe Streets Association (PSSA) filed the environmental suit against the city.

Olga Morrow, one of 14 homeowners in PSSA, said the group will meet this week to decide whether to appeal Sabraw's ruling. "We still feel that we're right and that we have a very good case. I think it (the decision) was mostly because the judge wasn't familiar with our type of case — environmental," she told The Times, adding she was "surprised and disappointed" upon learning the court's decision.

Unless an appeal is made, the city faces no opposition to the parkway, according to deputy city attorney Harvey Levine. PSSA filed suit last August, claiming the EIR done on the Creek's Bend development didn't address the effects of the parkway on nearby residents off Hopyard Road, thus wasn't adequate.

Attacking EIR safety aspects, the group claimed the proposed Del Valle parkway would be hazardous to residents, particularly children, living beside it. Although Morrison Homes will build only about one-quarter of a mile of the parkway, PSSA members argued the construction of that small portion will force the city to finish the

long-term project on that specific route, no matter what safety factors are revealed later.

The city countered, claiming the Creek's Bend tract doesn't commit the city to finishing the parkway. Another long-time city position has been that the route bordering PSSA members' homes is the most economical and safe location for a new traffic route cutting through the city.

If an appeal is not filed, Morrison Homes can proceed at Creek's Bend right away. However, the entire Del Valle parkway, from Vineyard Avenue to Hopyard Road, isn't expected to be completed for at least 20 years.

—by Jayne Garrison

Wants divorce

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — L. Ewing Scott says being convicted of your wife's murder is no reason not to divorce her, and that's exactly what he plans to do when he is released from prison here next month.

"When I go out there's one thing I've gotta do. I've gotta divorce Evelyn," said the 81-year-old former stockbroker who insists he's innocent. I am that woman's seventh husband. I can divorce her on grounds of desertion."

Scott maintains that his wife vanished from their posh Bel Air home on May 16, 1955, while he was out buying her some tooth powder.

Although the 63-year-old socialite's body was never found, prosecutors wove a tight web of circumstantial evidence around Scott. He was convicted in December 1957 of murdering his wife for her money.

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Tennis lessons offered

DUBLIN — Tennis lessons for teens, children and adults are being offered by the Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department beginning Feb. 15 at Kolb Park.

Lessons will be given Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be eight sessions. The cost for morning lessons is \$12; afternoon, \$8.

Kolb Park is located on Brighton Drive, Dublin.

No class is scheduled for Feb. 20. This class will continue up to and including March 15.

The schedule is as follows:

Beginners (Children) 3 to 4 p.m.; Intermediates (children), 4 to 5 p.m.

Adults: Beginners, 9 to 10 a.m.; Intermediates, 10 to 11 a.m.; 11 Beginners, 11 to noon.

Call 828-7711 for more information.

Rainfall varies in CC county

Leshner News Bureau MARTINEZ — A new rainfall map shows that Contra Costa varies from drier than Los Angeles to wetter than Portland, Ore.

The map of average seasonal rainfall was prepared by the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

It shows Byron as one of the county's drier areas, averaging 10 inches a season and the Orinda hills as one of the wettest with 35 inches.

According to the Associated Press Almanac, Los Angeles has a normal rainfall of a little over 11 inches a season while Portland hovers over the 37 inch mark.

The new Contra Costa map is technically referred to as the "Mean Seasonal Isohyetal Map." It is based on rainfall data collected by many residents and agencies throughout the county.

With the aid of a computer, the rainfall from 76 gauging stations was analyzed to develop the rainfall depth lines that appear on the map.

Most of the gauging stations used data back about 30 years of record, with a few dating back to 1879, according to hydrologist Paul Wu.

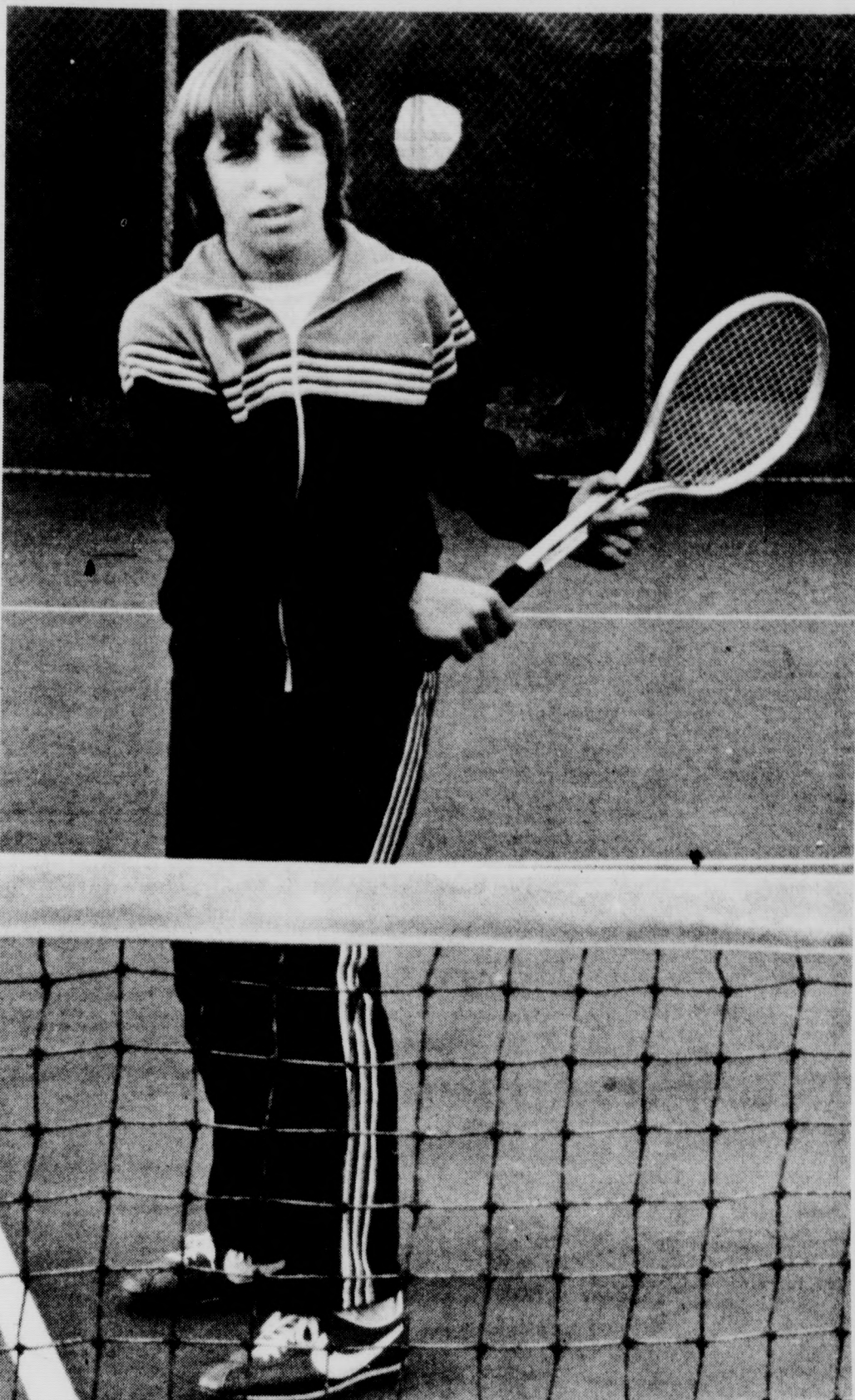
Instructor Conference

The Individualized Instruction Association is holding its 7th Annual Northern California Conference on Individualized Instruction on March 3 and 4 at the Cabana Hyatt House and Gunn High School in Palo Alto.

The Friday night dinner banquet speaker will be Carolyn Warner, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Arizona. On Saturday, participants will have the opportunity to attend four of the 80 teacher-demonstrated individualized instruction presentations being offered from which participants will be able to get ideas to use immediately.

Participation will be limited to the first 1,100 to register. Conference fee is \$25 which includes banquet, workshop sessions and Saturday session. Personal check, district warrant or purchase order may be sent to Individualized Instruction Association, c/o James Baker, Pajaro Valley Unified School District, P.O. Box 630, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

Further information can be obtained from Rick Bardellini of Livermore Valley Unified, or Dr. K. Jessie Kobayashi, Murray School District.



Gary McFarland, Cal High freshman, prepares to get in the swing of things when tennis lessons begin Feb. 15. The Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring the lessons. For further information call 828-7711.

Health lecture on fitness

SAN RAMON — "Physical Fitness for Everyone" is the subject of this month's Health Dialogue Series tomorrow at the Family Medical Center of Valley Medical Center beginning at 10 a.m.

Gary Renner, M.D., and John McCracken, associate executive in charge of physical education at the Mt. Diablo YMCA, will present the program.

Topics covered include the importance of exercise, types of exercise, how and why to exercise properly, cardiovascular risk factors, and how exercising can reduce the possibility of heart disease.

The free program begins at 10 a.m. in the lecture room of the center located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Be nice for once

Public utilities have never been held in the highest regard. With rare exception, they're characterized as bureaucracies without heart, monopolistic evils with tentacles reaching into every home and business.

Endless requests for rate increases seem the only public utterance from their public headquarters, one submitted before the past has been acted upon.

Yet in this blessed winter of long-awaited drought relief, perhaps it's time for a moment of appreciation. While most of us luxuriate in the excess of rain and snow, the people who keep our lights on and our phones in order are struggling.

Crews from Pacific Gas & Electric and Pacific Telephone have responded in every instance with heroic emergency efforts. They spend weekends in dank caverns, or atop wind-whipped power poles. Most are working long overtime shifts, lucrative but wearing.

Power outages were reported all over the Valley last weekend in the latest blast of winter. Lightning

and 60 mile per hour winds struck suddenly Sunday morning. Most customers were able to turn the switch back on that afternoon, however, thanks to PG&E repairmen.

In January's big weather splash, The Times carried a story about damage to important phone lines in the San Ramon area, and how Ma Bell's crews rode to the rescue with trouble shooters who worked marathon shifts for a week.

No doubt we've become spoiled with Twentieth Century convenience. We twist the tap — we expect water, spin the dial — anticipate a voice at the other end of the line. When the switch flips, the lights should go on.

It all seems simple. But we seldom think beyond the switch, to the army of workers who keep service steady.

So next time rain taps on the window, and wind bows the old elm out back, reflect for an instant on the modern marvel of public utilities. It may take the sting out of the next rate increase request.

Ron McNicoll

Stop ridge clutter

Remember Levittown?

That was the first "suburban ticky-tacky development," as we later came to call them. From the air, the impression was most dynamic.

Rows of houses arranged like dominoes on that bank's TV commercial. Little boxes almost touching one another, arranged in serpentine rows, built around main feeder streets and little cul-de-sacs.

It should sound familiar. It's the basic pattern for the same kind of tracts in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

And that's not necessarily bad. It was then, though increasingly less so today, a cheap way to get people into relatively spacious, clean and new housing after World War II. It amounted to bringing Henry Ford's automobile manufacturing techniques to the homebuilding industry.

And on the relatively flat ground of the Livermore-Amador Valley, that's not a bad thing.

But spare me that same cookie-cutter mold up on our gorgeous ridgetops.

I didn't see Paul Heck's plans for the Pleasanton Ridge until last week.

It was hard to believe, but there were memories of Levittown.

Heck is proposing what supposedly is a high class development on Carl Nipper's ridgetop ranch near Sunol. Homes would cost at least \$200,000.

And what would people get for that kind of money? They would get a lot somewhere between a half acre and maybe two acres (average density is 1.5 acres per home on the buildable lower 40 per cent of the property.) And they'll get neighbors on each side of them and folks across the street and a couple of feeder streets running into cul-de-sacs. From the air it will look like that bank's domino commercial. It looks like Levittown on one acre lots.

Others may complain about the kind of package sewage treatment plant Heck will build to serve the development. And others may say that 120 units, or even the 92 recommended by the planning commission, will be too great an impact on Sunol's 700 residents.

But what irks me about the proposal is that it will put a tract style subdivision on some very nice hillside property. Aesthetically it is just plain bad planning.

When this kind of thing came up in Pleasanton a year or two ago on a hill between Mission Park and Pleasanton Ele-

mentary School, the Pleasanton City Council showed good taste in the matter. They objected to the developer's plan to put a "Pleasanton Valley" type subdivision on that hill. It would shove the hill's contours around unmercifully and just plain would look ugly on that kind of landscape.

Show some imagination and use a planned unit development, the council told the developer.

Of course, the Pleasanton City Council members live in Pleasanton. They have to live with any development they approve. They drive past their handiwork daily and have to put up with flack from friends and neighbors if they make a mistake. That's the nice thing about the responsibility and sensitivity of local government.

But there is only one county supervisor who lives in the Valley and represents Sunol. To her credit, she is not happy with the plan.

However, there are four other supervisors. One lives in Hayward, the other three in Oakland. Like the landowner, Nipper, and the developer, Heck, they don't spend every day in Sunol and they won't have to live with the day-to-day feedback of the Sunol community once the development is approved.

Sunol to those four supervisors is an agenda item that comes up every now and then.

It will be interesting to see what the supervisors do March 2 when they vote on Heck's proposal.

— by Ron McNicoll

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Earl Waters

55 mph limit here to stay

Unless the public demonstrates sufficient opposition to Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Robert Presley it is most likely the 55 MPH speed limit will become permanent. Enacted as an emergency measure to conserve fuel during a shortlived gasoline crunch, the law is due to expire June 30. Legislation continuing it has already passed the Assembly Transportation Committee.

Since the law became effective in December 1973 there has been increasing pressure for the restrictive speed for safety reasons despite the fact California highways are engineered to permit safe driving at 80 MPH or more.

Strongly supporting the 55 MPH law, Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig constantly reminds the public that "slower speeds save lives." The logical extension of

that would be to reduce the limit even more, something the public is not likely to accept. As it is, public support of the 55 MPH is nothing more than lip service for Craig openly admits that a majority of the motorists are exceeding the limits now.

Actually the safety aspects of the 55 MPH have been greatly exaggerated. It doesn't save one life in 100 million miles of vehicular travel. That is from the official records of the State Department of Transportation which indicate the real safety has come from improved highways. In 1963 deaths on the state's highways occurred at a rate of 5.34 per 100 million miles. Even though speed limits were raised to 70 MPH that figure was reduced to 3 per 100 million by 1973, before the 55 MPH became law. It stands today at 2.29, a minuscule reduction. Another fact suggesting better roads is the factor of safety is that most fatalities occur on roads other than freeways.

So there is a serious question of whether the public really believes the alleged life saving of the 55 MPH law is worth the inconvenience of encumbered travel? And Craig's enthusiasm for the law's continuance is suspect. For, coincident to his admission that the 55 MPH is a failure he reopened the issue of radar which suggests he wants the law merely as a means to an end. For the Legislature has repeatedly refused to budget radar or any other electronic equipment which smacks of "1984" police tactics to subdue the public.

So Craig is resorting to a scheme whereby he will get

Hindsight/Foresight

Sex education

Would you approve of, or care one way or the other, distribution of contraceptives to minors without consent of parents?

This volatile issue has been discussed many, many times in recent years by groups in both the public and private sectors.

The point here is not whether the subject should be discussed in public but if adequate notice is given to all who might be concerned in advance.

We have all heard various reports in recent years about the increasing sexual activity of junior high and high school-age students. The data ranges from "it's vastly overplayed" to "sexual promiscuity is at epidemic proportions amongst teens."

The supposedly "shocking" truth probably can be found somewhere in between the two extremes.

One thing remains constant; you may not be able to draw a corporal's guard to a superintendent search or trustee candidates' night meeting, but there'll be a guaranteed crowd if "family life," "sex education" or "distributing contraceptives to minors" is the subject and it's publicized!

One of the little-noted committees in any school district is the health education advisory panel. Save a dedicated core of health professionals and concerned parents, the meetings are often avoided like the plague.

Which is a shame. Every parent of a child moving into the sixth grade, junior high or high school, should be vitally concerned about the health curriculum of the district they reside in.

At the present time, a health advisory committee in the Amador and Pleasanton districts is developing a plan that will be the basis for a health education curriculum.

Part of the studies to date have centered on an "Albany Plan." Further sections of the plan reportedly will be

discussed next Wednesday night at the Amador-Pleasanton district offices in Pleasanton.

We also understand, though it is not substantiated, the group will discuss distribution of contraceptives to minors without consent of parents.

If any reference is going to be made to the latter subject, it would be advisable for the districts to alert as many parents as possible in advance. In fact, they are obligated.

Next Wednesday's meeting at the district offices on Main Street gets underway at 7:30 p.m. We'll have more in the news pages in advance of the meeting.

Next week promises to be a very important and busy one for community-minded residents... especially Wednesday and Thursday.

On Thursday (Feb. 16), the Dublin San Ramon Services District will conduct a workshop open to the public entitled "Vandalism: A Community Problem With Community Needs."

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin, the program will focus on vandalism in schools and other public areas. Representatives of the County Sheriff's Department are expected to be present.

The same night, Assemblyman Floyd Mori's Valley Education Advisory Committee will discuss textbook selection at the Pleasanton district offices at 7:30.

We wish Floyd would move his meeting to another night or, perhaps, start it a little later in the evening!

But, there's more. Phi Delta Kappa, composed of Valley educators, will be meeting at the Dublin Corral (dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.) to hear legislative advocate and former legislator Gordon Winton speak on the Jarvis amendment.

Aw, c'mon fellas, three choice meetings in one night!

— By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Useless sign

Editor, The Times:

In the past week, I have been cussed out, called a dumb broad, stupid woman driver, etc. Why? It seems to be because I obey traffic laws. On the corner of Stanley and Santa Rita Rd, to make a right onto Santa Rita there is a posted sign, No Right On Red. However, it might as well not even exist. No one obeys it, and when I do which is always, I get told off for holding up traffic.

If the Pleasanton police were to park out of sight and watch every illegal right turn, they could fill their ticket quota in an hour's time.

The city should have that sign put out in plain sight, or they should just take it down, because it doesn't seem to be doing much good where it's at.

How does one go about letting other drivers know that they are in the wrong!

Dee Meredith
Pleasanton

I-580 anger

Editor, The Times:

To me it is very frustrating to drive I-580 between Dublin and Castro Valley twice a day knowing my tax dollars went in to build that portion of Freeway costing some 38 million dollars and now after several years of construction, torn up highways and detours I still can't use the highway because a group of radicals set themselves up as God and my guardian to decide what is best for me and the community I live in.

I submit they are not interested in the animal life as the freeway is in and any animal life or vegetation has already been disturbed. Also it is not really the population or pollution they are interested in because our commuters were growing at an alarming rate long before the freeway construction began or the money was appropriated.

It was the city's themselves not the freeway or lack of it that slowed the construction and only the city can effectively cope with the problems of population, development and growth intelligently.

I submit the only reason these radicals are out there making all of this noise about pollution, growth, ecology, etc. is not because they are concerned about those issues and they have used these is-

ues to gain their own ends in disrupting progress and government through the courts and other legal means guaranteed by our constitution, and we only have to look back to the early 30's and Germany to see how effective these tactics are.

By this I am not saying or even inferring that these people are Nazis, Communists or the like but I am saying they are at the least a group of miss guided do gooders disrupting and in many if not most cases doing more harm than good, and I say we have had enough and it is time for the people to fight back using the same legal methods that have been employed by this group of radicals.

We could start by filling a close action suit to 1) open all lanes of the freeway and 2) recover damages in the amount of the extra cost to the taxpayer to install the restricted lanes, 3) recover punitive damages due to their gross willful irresponsible conduct. Another immediate action that could be taken would be for every accident involving injuries to the extent that suit is filed that the Sierra Club and the State of California be named for collusion in restricting a freeway and not allowing its full use causing traffic congestion and traffic hazards.

Pleasanton

Dog poisoning

Editor, The Times:

Thank you for putting the SR dog poisoning incidents on the front page. It points out well, the problem of dog poisoners. I agree that something should be done about that.

You failed miserably however, to point out the problems caused by "dog lovers" who allow their pets to run around San Ramon uncontrolled befouling public sidewalks, public parks, private lawns, and private drives. I estimate that over one hundred dollars worth of damage to my lawn and shrubs has been caused by these loose dogs.

I don't need dumb comments by the CC Sheriff's department either. I need Lt. Robertson to be concerned about the rights and property of all the people — not just those of apparently inconsiderate dog lovers.

Just sign me "also a dog lover — but one who keeps his pets at home."

Hal Iverson
San Ramon

Capitol

How nuclear report leaked

By Joseph Nocea
Time's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The release last week of a secret intelligence report detailing CIA estimates of the nuclear weapons capability of a dozen countries was apparently the result of a still unexplained bureaucratic snafu within the agency.

"Yes, it was a mistake, the report should not have been released," said a press spokesman for the CIA, who declined further comment.

The document, a five-page summary of a 1974 CIA report entitled "Prospects for Further Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons," was turned over to the Natural Resources Defense Council, an anti-nuclear group, as part of a Freedom of Information request. On Thursday, NRDC gave the report to several news outlets, including the Washington Star and Time's Washington Bureau.

The summary contains information the CIA considers extremely sensitive, including the belief by the U.S. intelligence community that Israel has a nuclear arsenal, and that Taiwan, South Africa and Argentina may have atomic weapons soon. It states flatly that Israel obtained its bomb-grade uranium "partly by clandestine means."

The CIA is not saying how this summary report got past its in-house censors, but the most frequently heard explanation on Capitol Hill is that when the CIA was asked by the Department of Energy how much of the report could be released the answer came back: only two paragraphs were unclassified.

Instead, those two paragraphs were mistakenly blacked out and the rest of the report was released by the CIA.

Thomas Cochran, of the NRDC, says that after the CIA realized its mistake, agency officials called him and explained that "there was stuff in there that was still classified. They wanted to know who we had given it to."

"I think when they found out reporters had it already, they gave up on ever getting it back," he added.

John Fialka, the Washington Star reporter given a copy of the report, says that when he called CIA press aide Herbert Hetu to authenticate the document, Hetu went up the wall. He couldn't believe it had been released.

Hetu then asked Fialka if he would consider not publishing the summary. "By that time, I thought enough people probably had it, that I wasn't about to keep it out of the paper," Fialka said.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has already begun an investigation into the apparent "mistake."

Release of the summary may cause problems on several fronts, Capitol Hill sources speculated yesterday.

For one thing, they say, it may further complicate the already complicated Middle East negotiations. "This thing could raise hell with the negotiations," one unnamed senator told the Washington Star. "If the Israelis have weapons the other side will want to even it up."

Israel has always denied that it has a nuclear capability, though it is widely suspected. In response to last week's release of the summary report, the Israeli embassy stated that it did not have a nuclear bomb, and we would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the area.

In addition, the report is expected to intensify on-going investigations into whether Israel smuggled over 200 pounds of highly-enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Apollo, Armstrong County, Pa., in the mid-1960s.

The report also deals with other sensitive matters. It speculates for example, on whether "Japan's leaders will conclude that they must have nuclear weapons if they are to achieve their national objectives in developing Asian power balance."

The U.S. is currently trying to persuade Japan to halt a nuclear program it had been planning based on plutonium.

The U.S., under the Carter Administration, has also embarked on an ambitious anti-proliferation policy in its attempt to stop further international use of plutonium, a substance that can easily be converted to weapons use.

The NRDC has now asked for a copy of the complete report on which the now-publicized summary was based. But congressional sources say that that has a higher classification than the summary and it was unlikely that the report would be released.

"They're not going to make the same mistake twice," said one congressional aide.

Berry's World



"The bad news is you've got the flu. The good news is it's 'A-Texas'."



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have been married for six months and I must admit I have been a poor wife sexually. It's not that I hand't enjoyed occasional sex before marriage (but not with my husband). The problem is that I was first attracted to my husband because he reminded me of my foster father who when I was about 12, raped me. Despite that, I like my foster father and saw in my husband some of the same qualities. Unfortunately, I have developed this feeling about having relations with my husband. I truly love him and would hate to see the marriage break down. What can I do? H.E.

HEAR H.E.: Had you been raped by your foster father, I

think it is likely that you would have had the most violent of reactions and it would have been difficult to remain on friendly terms with him, even marrying a man who has "some of the same qualities." There probably was more than a bit of guilt involved which you have now carried over into your marriage. Subconsciously the quiet feelings you may have about what occurred between you and your foster father have now been transferred to your husband.

Unless your husband is a very understanding person, I would hesitate to tell him of your background. Rather, assure him of your love, ask for his patience and seek counseling. The latter is most important.



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what cause diverticulitis of the intestinal tract. I have been told that nerves cause it. My mother has them. She hemorrhaged with hers. Now my sister has them, too. Could emotional stress be the cause? I would like to know more about this and why so many people are stricken with it.

DEAR READER — The basic disorder is called diverticulosis and it means, small pockets of the colon (much more rarely you can have diverticula of the small intestine, and even the esophagus). When the pocket or pockets become inflamed, it is called diverticulitis. The ending "itis" means inflammation. The diverticula of the colon are small hernias of the internal lining of the colon through the wall of the colon. Your colon has an internal lining, a heavy middle layer of muscles to enable contractions and an outer fibrous covering. The muscular layer separates and the inner lining protrudes through this area causing the small pocket on the outside of the colon. These pockets often form at the point where a blood vessel penetrates the wall of the colon, perhaps because the colon wall is particularly weak there.

Such pockets of the colon are quite common as you have observed. It is estimated that over half of the

people 70 or older have them and they are quite frequent in middle-aged people and less frequent in young adults. Most of them are located on the left side in the descending and sigmoid colon. That is why when one becomes inflamed it acts like "left-sided appendicitis."

It is generally believed that poor bowel function may contribute to their formation. If the muscles in the colon go into spasm they may literally shut off the colon. The pressure builds up above the spasm and the internal pressure causes the weak spots in the colon to give way, producing the rupture.

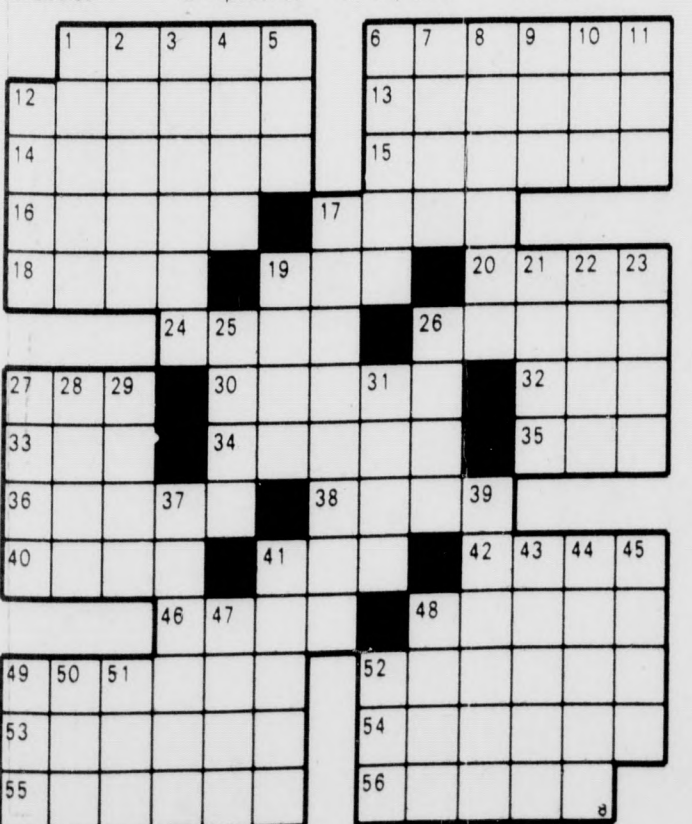
Why do the spasms occur? It is now thought that poor diet can have a lot to do with it, particularly, a lack of bulk in the diet. That may explain why diverticulosis has become so common in industrialized nations where the diet is commonly deficient in bulk.

Emotional stress can certainly be reflected in the function of the colon. Your colon blushes and pales in a way that makes your face worthy of a professional poker player by comparison. It is certainly true that nervous tension can trigger spasms of the colon, but it is not correct to assume that it is the main mechanism in causing diverticulosis.

The pain that some people experience with diverticulosis is often associated with colon spasm, not the presence of diverticula.

crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Prize money
 - 6 Armorer
 - 12 Piano piece
 - 13 Swam
 - 14 Shower
 - 15 Catches in
 - 16 Assigned
 - 17 Load
 - 18 Auction
 - 19 Tiger, for one
 - 20 No ifs
 - 24 Mild expletive
 - 26 Braid
 - 27 Incorporated
 - 30 Fashion name
 - 32 Written
 - 33 Heat unit
 - 34 Use pressure
 - 35 Lysergic acid
 - 36 Leg joints
 - 38 Oodles
- DOWN
- 1 Door (Ital.)
 - 2 Up to the time
 - 3 Precipitated
 - 4 Delete's
 - 5 Piece of corn
 - 6 Wet smack
 - 7 College
 - 8 Open
 - 9 Identifications
 - 10 Spanish river
 - 11 Ands (Fr.)
 - 12 Impudence
 - 17 Round Table
 - 19 Essential part
 - 21 Tenpenny
 - 22 God (Sp.)
 - 23 Male horse
 - 25 Chimps
 - 26 English
 - 27 Sticky
 - 28 One-billionth
 - 29 Hint (Brit.)
 - 31 Maw
 - 37 Lily Maid
 - 39 More bitter
 - 41 Ages
 - 43 Do not exist
 - 44 Relaxes
 - 45 Places
 - 47 Raton
 - 48 Jumping stick
 - 49 Hot spring
 - 50 Measure of
 - 51 Actor (Heflin)
 - 52 Tree fluid



tant.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I guess I've just about hit rock bottom. I am one of those middle-aged women who, after 27 years of marriage, find themselves alone. My husband—or ex-husband—found that he needed someone younger, more lively. Ours was not a bad marriage so this decision really threw me. I just feel there is no reason for living and am constantly depressed over the lack of home companionship. I feel degraded in the eyes of friends and relations. It doesn't seem fair that after a lifetime together some pretty face and figure should walk away with the man I was devoted to. J.D.

DEAR J.D.: No one ever said that life was fair, and if it's any consolation, you are not alone in suffering such an experience—not by far.

You state that "ours was not a bad marriage" but obviously something was amiss to cause your ex-husband to look around and then leave. The fault in these cases seldom rests solely with one side or the other.

What's done is done, though, and the job for you is to begin

picking up the pieces of your life. If you don't mention whether you have children to help you over the rough spots, but certainly you must have close friends or relatives you can turn to.

Utilize their closeness until you can better cope with being alone. Society and diversion are the best remedies for the psychological depression you are now undergoing. And there is no reason for being ashamed with friends or relatives over what happened. While divorce is never a pleasant occurrence, it's ever-rising increase in numbers of divorces has made it an accepted fact of life.

Once you have adapted to your new situation, you should become more active. Think about getting a job, spend some time in cultural, political or social endeavors, possibly plan on taking some college courses that might enrich your knowledge or further your work career.

By all means keep busy. Divorce can be viewed negatively as an ending, but it can also be accepted positively as the start of a new life. The choice is yours.

family circus



"It's addressed to P.J. He's on his first mailing list."

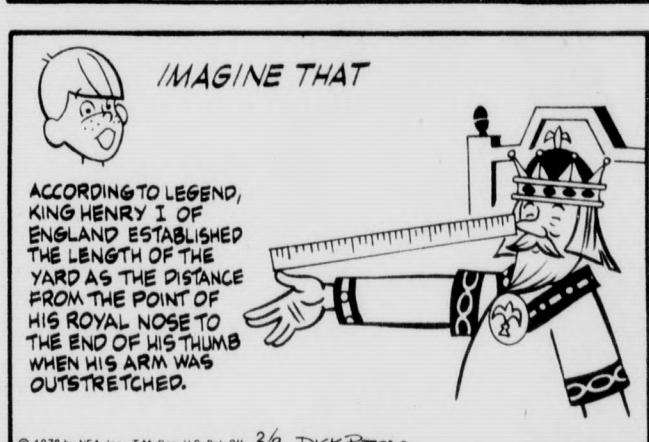
HEATHCLIFF



"...SO LOOK FOR 'WHOOPEE LIVER LUMPS' IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW CAN!"



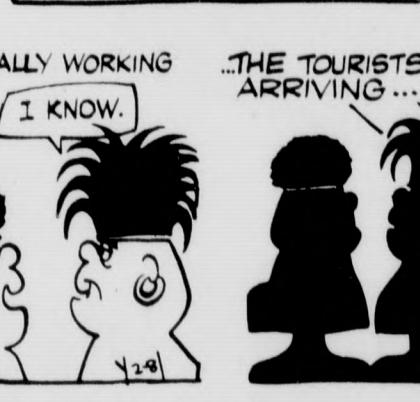
"NOT BAD, BUT WILL VENTRILOQUISM SELL CATFOOD?"



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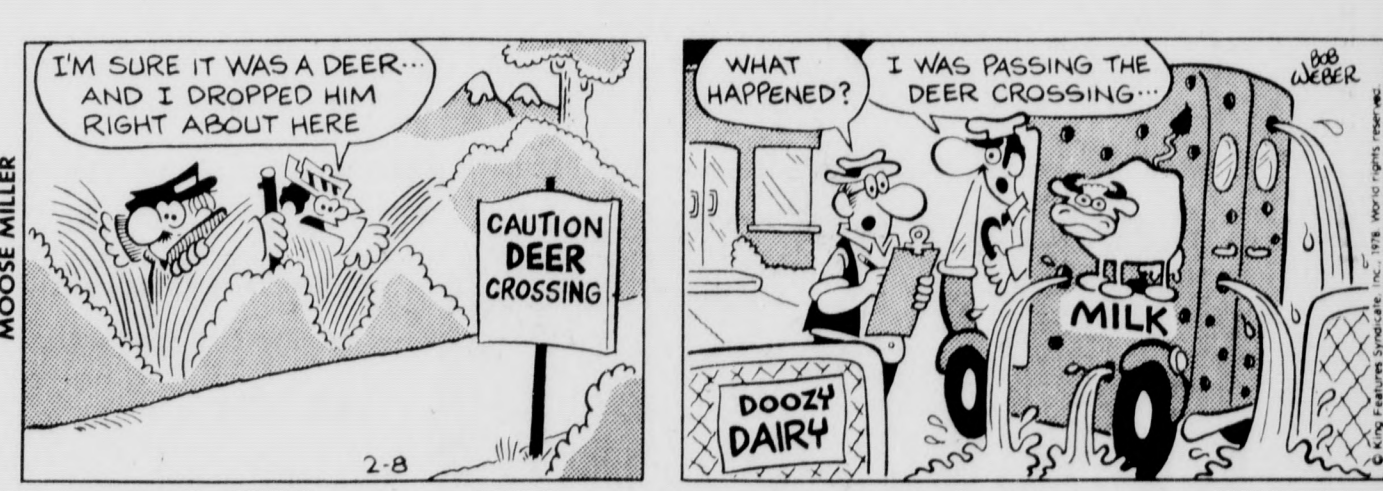
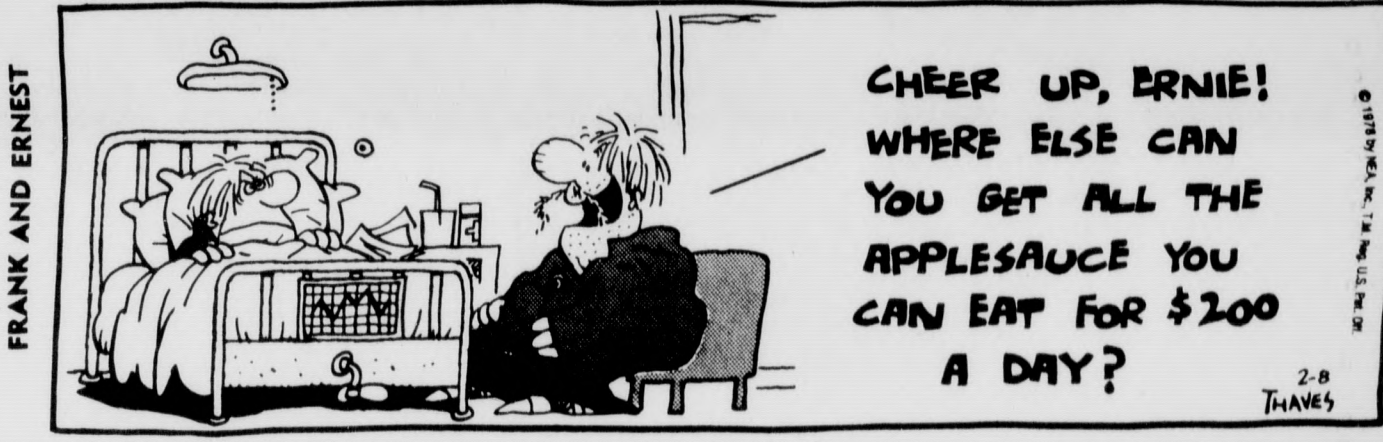
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astrograph

Feb. 8, 1978

Your material prospects look rather encouraging for the coming year. Occasional unexpected windfalls could occur to help jack up your bank balance. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Rifle through the ads or check your shopping sources, if you have the time today. Your instincts for spotting bargains are unusually keen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Being able to function freely and independently is important for you today. Skirt associates who could restrict your mobility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very responsive today to persons who truly need your help. In order to aid them you'll make whatever sacrifices are necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The friendly vibes you emanate today will be picked up by all you encounter. Because you treat everyone as a friend, the world sees you as a pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A goal you've looked upon as being difficult could turn out to be a snap today. Where there were obstacles you may now find stepping stones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations permitting you to

use the full scope of your imagination will prove the most rewarding today. Seek creative outlets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your intuition today on whom to contact if in need of a favor, even if your logic dictates otherwise. Your instinct is more accurate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone close to you may require compassionate handling today. You'll not reach her through her practicality, but you will through her emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No one has to look over your shoulder today to see if you're doing a good job. Results will be evidence of your pride in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you could be in love with love, and that's not all bad. There's ample room in this world for another romanticist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Domestic matters should have top priority today, even though other interests will be vying for attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your phone is likely to be busy today, either with people you're trying to reach or those hoping to get in touch with you.

win at bridge

NORTH 2/8-A		EAST	
♠ A	♦ 9 5	♠ 9 5	♦ 9 5
♥ A 6	♣ K 9 7 5 4	♥ K J 8 5	♣ 10 9 7
♣ J 10 9 6	♦ 8 6 2	♣ A	♦ Q 8 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
3 ♥	3 ♣	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

By the time this hand was over, neither South nor West could believe what had happened. South was sure he was going down a trick. West was sure of the same result.

South can see five diamond tricks, two spade tricks and a heart. West, by trick three, had the same information as South. That's why both of them were amazed when South somehow brought the contract

home safely.

South won the opening lead with the ace of spades. He next led a diamond that West captured with his ace. West played the king of spades and then another spade.

"Run the diamond suit," said West. "Take the ace of hearts and give me the last three tricks. Down one."

"I guess you're right," declarer replied.

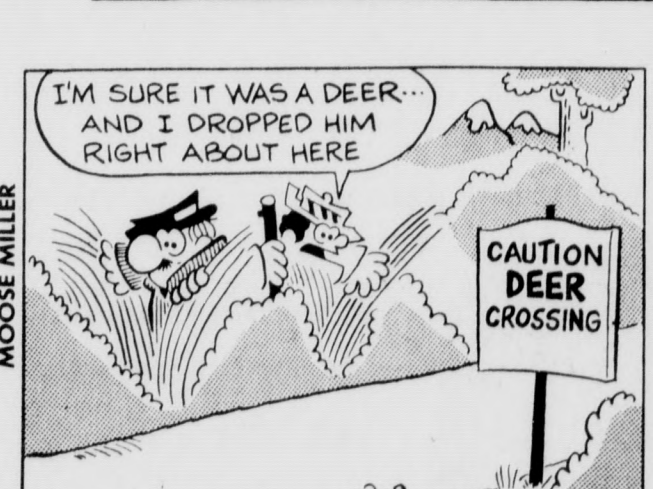
"Play the hand out," said East. "Maybe he'll make a mistake and go down more."

"Just play cards," said North. "Get the hand over with."

South ran the diamond suit, and on the last diamond West found himself in an embarrassing position. He had to save the king-jack of hearts doubleton, or else declarer could play the ace, dropping the singleton king and the queen of hearts would be the ninth trick.

West could not pitch the ace of clubs. Otherwise, South's king of clubs would be the ninth trick.

Finally, West could not throw one of his two remaining spades, because once he got on lead with the ace of clubs he would have only one spade winner to cash, his fourth and last trick on defense. Unwittingly, South had trapped West with a squeeze play that left everyone shaking their head.



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WE MUST SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS
Even some FIXTURES must go!

STORE CLOSING

SAVE UP TO

54%

RULES OF THE SALE

- ★ 1. ALL SALES FINAL
2. Deposit Required on all Sales
3. For maximum savings, arrange your own delivery. Store delivery available for small extra charge.
4. Payment - we accept cash, checks, most bank cards - we have a revolving charge plan, and also finance thru Associates in Dublin. **30-60-90 DAY FINANCING AVAILABLE**
5. Reductions are shown from special order prices, regular prices, or prices asked on comparable merchandise or by using standard markings used by competitors in our trading area.

HERE ARE THE FAMOUS BRAND NAMES THAT WILL BE ON SALE AT ATOM -

Dining Room and Bedroom Sets from Thomasville
 Occasional Tables from Rowe, Lane, Thomasville and Stanley, Noble & Others
 Bedding from SpringAir and Serta
 Recliners from Flexsteel, La-Z-Boy, Pontiac, Burris and Collins
 Sofas, chairs & love seats from Parkview, Kroehler Royal Coach, Siskin, International
 Sleepers from Michael Kaye, Chairmakers, Robert Moore
 Television - Zenith, RCA, GE, Sony, Sanyo
 Washers & Dryers - Maytag, General Electric
 Dishwashers - General Electric, KitchenAid, Maytag
 Microwave Ovens - Amana, General Electric
 Refrigerators/Freezers - Amana, General Electric

HERE'S THE STORY!

Atom Appliance and Furniture must close temporarily - It is our goal to remodel in order to become THE Fine Furniture Store in the Valley ★ To accomplish this we must literally, to use an old expression, "SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!" Many of our fixtures must also be sold! Everything in our store and warehouses will be marked down to the bone - and **MUST BE SOLD** so we can make a clean start.

★ We must pull up our old carpet and re-lay new carpeting. Our lighting systems must be changed and all the dividers will be changed.

Appliances, TVs, Stereos, Bedding, Sofas, Sleepers -
 Occasional Tables, Lamps,
 Bedroom Sets, and Dining Sets



2491 First St., Livermore
 447-9087

Plenty of Parking
 in our lot next to
 the store

Closed Sunday
 Open Monday
 10 a.m.

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Take the Easy Way



CONFETTI CAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 can (17 ounce) fruit cocktail | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1 angel food cake | 1/2 cup whipping cream |
| 2 egg whites | 3 or 4 drops mint extract |

Drain fruit cocktail thoroughly. With forks or serrated knife, separate cake into three layers. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; beat in sugar gradually until stiff peaks form. Whip cream, adding mint extract to taste. Fold cream into egg whites and add fruit cocktail. Spread between layers of cake. Chill at least two hours before serving. Garnish with additional fruit cocktail and mint sprigs, if desired. Makes one cake.

GOLDEN SPRING ROASTED CHICKEN

- 1 can (29 ounce) cling peaches, drained
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 cup white wine
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In blender puree drained peaches. Slowly add melted butter, wine, cinnamon and allspice. Pour pureed ingredients into small saucepan and heat over medium heat until sauce bubbles. Brush warm sauce over entire broiler-fryer, including inside cavity. Sprinkle inside cavity with salt and pepper. Roast in 350 degrees F. oven for approximately 1 hour basting generously every 15 minutes with sauce. Serve piping hot with remaining peach sauce. Serves 4-6.

SPINACH SALAD WITH TANGY DRESSING

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 carton (8 ounce) sour cream | 1/4 cup green onion, finely chopped |
| 1/4 cup mayonnaise | Pinch salt |
| 1/4 cup tomato juice | 1 bunch (1 pound) spinach |

Combine sour cream with rest of ingredients, mixing well. Chill. Serve over spinach leaves. Serves 6.

TEMPTATION TORTE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 can (30 ounce) fruit cocktail | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 package (6 ounce) raspberry gelatin | 3 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 1/2 cups whipping cream |
| | 10 large lady fingers |

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup. In a saucepan heat 1 cup syrup to boiling; remove from heat and dissolve gelatin and sugar in the hot liquid. Stir in the remaining syrup, lemon juice and ginger. Cool until mixture mounds on a spoon. Whip cream; fold in gelatin mixture and all except 1/2 cup fruit cocktail. Split lady fingers, cutting one rounded end off each. Butter the bottom only of a 9-inch spring-form pan and cover with cut-off ends. Line sides with lady fingers (rounded ends up). Carefully pour filling into pan. Garnish with reserved fruit. Chill until firm. Serves 8-10.

Of course there's a time for long days of cooking with steaming pots on the range and tantalizing fragrances wafting through the house. But what a relief to know that you can also present a marvelous meal by taking the easy way. In just a little over an hour the Peachy Deviled Chicken, Garden Salad with Tenerife Dressing, and Confetti Cake are ready to be served along with a steaming pot of hot tea. And there's time during that hour to set the table! All this with no loss of atmosphere, either; for the aromatic fragrance of the seasoned chicken is truly mouthwatering.

A second menu, not illustrated, features Golden Spring Roasted Chicken, Spinach Salad with Tangy Dressing, Temptation Torte and refreshing iced tea. Again, a "take it easy" menu which can be prepared in advance with very little last minute fussing.

With the convenience of simple recipes, plenty of delicious, young broiler-fryer chickens, canned cling peaches and fruit cocktail, easy to use dairy products and the stimulating flavor and fragrance of freshly made tea, taking the easy way can become a way of life.

PEACHY DEVILED CHICKEN

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 2 cans (29 ounce each) cling peach halves | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 cube butter | 2 cups fresh bread crumbs |
| 3 teaspoons curry powder | 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped |
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving parts | 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |

Drain peach halves, saving 1 cup syrup. Melt 1/2 cube (1/4 cup) butter in large saucepan. Add saved syrup and curry powder. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn off heat and add peach halves to syrup; marinate while preparing chicken. Melt remaining butter. Add mustard, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice to melted butter. Mix bread crumbs, parsley and poultry seasoning in blender. Dip chicken parts in melted butter then roll in bread crumbs. Arrange breaded chicken in one 3-quart baking dish or two 1 1/2-quart greased oblong baking dishes. Arrange marinated peach halves around chicken parts. Pour marinade over parts. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover baking dishes tightly. Bake for approximately 1 hour at 350 degrees F. To brown, remove cover for last 15 minutes of baking. Serves 6.

Note: If preparation steps are done the day or night before baking, refrigerate, then add 15 minutes to baking time.

TENERIFE SALAD

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 carton (8 ounce) plain yogurt | Pinch salt |
| 1 avocado, mashed | 1/3 cup milk |
| 3 teaspoons lemon juice | 1 quart torn, fresh salad greens |
| 1/4 cup parsley, finely chopped | Radishes |
| 3 drops hot sauce | |

Combine yogurt with rest of ingredients, mixing well. Chill. Serve over torn greens mixed with sliced radishes. Serves 6.

HOW TO BREW

Perfect Tea

When you want it hot, follow these simple rules to insure a hearty full flavored brew.

- Rinse teapot with hot water to warm it.
- Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil.
- Put 1 teabag or 1 teaspoon loose tea per serving in the pot.
- Pour the boiling water (about 5 ounces per serving) over tea.
- Cover and let stand 3 to 5 minutes.

When you want it iced, follow the rules above but use 50% more tea to allow for melting ice. Or try one of these easy-do methods.

Using boiling water: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water.

Using cold water: Fill a quart container with cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container.

Business

How these investors profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Can ordinary people using old-fashioned investment techniques make money over a four-or-five-year period in which the Dow Jones industrial average declines?

They can. They have. They bought their stocks in 1973 and simply let them gather dust in the ensuing months and years, while paper profits accumulated to more than 50 percent.

During the same period, 4.5 years from 1973 through 1977, the average fell nearly 10 percent, giving those old-fashioned investors with their musty ideas an advantage of more than 60 percent.

Each month the National Association of Investment Clubs picks a stock it feels should be considered for study and possible investment. The guide it uses emphasizes three things:

1. Sales increase over the previous 10 years; 2. per share earnings increase for the same years; 3. price history in relation to past per share earnings to determine if stock can be bought at a fair price.

Those who followed the recommendations just put the shares away. They didn't trade in and out. They didn't, said Tom O'Hara, chairman, attempt to finagle in any way.

Instead, they let their profits accumulate. Including dividends, Dart Industries rose 90 percent since it was chosen in December 1973. Bausch & Lomb, chosen in January, rose 60 percent.

They weren't the leaders by any means. Great Lakes Chemical, recommended in May 1973 at \$8, closed in 1977 at \$25.25, a 316 percent price appreciation that becomes 330 percent with dividends included.

National Detroit showed a 30 percent gain, price appreciation and dividends combined. IU International fell 30 percent on the same basis. Franklin Electric showed a gain of 48 percent.

Guardian Industries, chosen in June 1973, declined 14 percent. Scott & Fetzer, chosen the following month, rose 13 percent, and Wetterau, chosen in August, closed 1977 showing an increase of 10 percent.

Royal Crown Cola was a disappointment. Chosen in September at \$27.75, it closed 1977 at \$18.75, a 32 percent price decline reduced to only 19 percent by dividends paid in the 4-plus years.

The choices for October, November and December fared better. Standard Thompson showed an overall investment appreciation of 32 percent. American Telephone & Telegraph returned 59 percent, Dart Industries 90.

O'Hara notes that the average 50.8 percent increase over original investment prices was far in excess of inflation during the period, punctuating statements that it couldn't be done.

Making the NAIC techniques even more interesting are that they save on commissions and nervous energy. The association is founded on the assumption that it is foolhardy to attempt outguessing the market.

Instead, says O'Hara, individual investors and clubs too should seek out companies that have been growing faster than the industries of which they are a part, hold them for an extended period, and reinvest dividends.



Title insurance

Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co. Inc., the nation's oldest (since 1876), is Pleasanton's newest and celebrated its grand opening recently. Manager Chuck Auble (left) and escrow officers Sandy Osheroff (right) and Shirley Cotten (far right) welcomed chamber of commerce president Joyce Getty (center) and Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander. Commonwealth's offices are at 234 Main St., suite "A" and are open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Record sales noted in state

A record increase in California's summer sales volume brought tax receipts close to \$25.5 billion, according to figures just released by the state board of equalization.

Alameda County's share, \$1.18 billion, was fifth highest in the state after Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Santa Clara Counties. Livermore's share was \$1.18 million and Pleasanton's was \$491,000.

Contra Costa County was tenth with \$705 million.

The board of equalization noted the record figure topped old marks and beat the figure for summer quarter, 1976, by \$4.2 billion. It was also the second consecutive quarterly gain of more than \$4 billion and third consecutive gain of 19 percent over the previous year.

The pace of economic growth was close to that of

the nation's with an adjusted gross national product rise of 4.9 percent. Seasonally adjusted personal income showed an increase of almost 13 percent to \$177 billion.

Taxable retail sales rose 18 percent to \$17.2 billion, an increase of over \$2.7 from the summer of 1976. Taxable sales figures were based on sales tax returns reported to the board of equalization.

B of A boss

James D. Barri is the new manager of the Bank of America, Pleasanton branch at 530 Main St. He is a Pleasanton resident. In addition to his banking career, Barri is involved in several hobbies. He coaches Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) basketball, plays city league basketball and enjoys tennis, bowling, hunting and fishing. He is a CYO board member and is affiliated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Banking, the BankAmerica Club and the Walnut Grove Parent Teachers Association. In 1977, the United States Jaycees awarded him as "One of the Outstanding Young Men of America." He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of San Francisco.



Here's \$2 off to say it with pizza.

\$2 off.

Treat your favorite person to a large original or large Deep Dish pizza, and we'll treat you to \$2 off the price, with this coupon. Happy Valentine's Day! Offer good thru February 14, 1978 at these participating restaurants:

DUBLIN
Straw Hat Pizza Productions
7410 Amador Valley Blvd.
(near Village Pkwy.)
828-4990

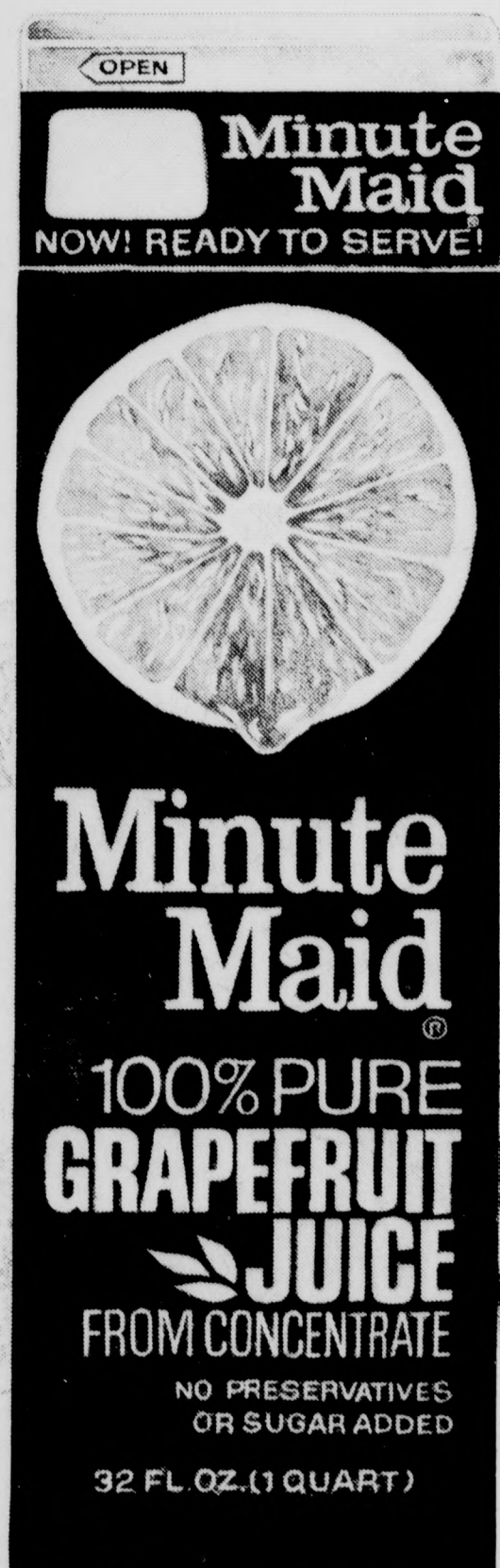
PLEASANTON
2953 Hopyard Road
462-1222

A la carte only.

Straw Hat PIZZA

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Drink a grapefruit.



Try delicious Minute Maid® 100% pure grapefruit juice from concentrate!

Minute Maid® 100% pure grapefruit juice from concentrate has the delicious, tart taste of fresh-squeezed grapefruit. It's 100% pure grapefruit juice — unsweetened, with no preservatives added. And — the carton is dated, so you know it's fresh. Try it — and SAVE 10¢.

10¢

Save 10¢ On Minute Maid® 100% Pure Grapefruit Juice From Concentrate.

10¢

Minute Maid® 100% Pure Grapefruit Juice From Concentrate. 32 FL. OZ. (1 QUART)

NO PRESERVATIVES OR SUGAR ADDED

Look For It In Your Store's Dairy Case. Coupon Expires May 31, 1978.

Minute Maid® is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

TAKE 15¢ OFF AND SPREAD SOME LIGHT, CREAMY TASTE ON.



It's the taste America wants now. The light, creamy taste of Blue Bonnet® LIGHT TASTY SPREAD. The economical spread with 25% less fat and calories than margarine

or butter. And it comes in re-usable 2-lb. bowls. Try delicious Blue Bonnet® LIGHT TASTY SPREAD. And join the millions who've switched from butter and margarine.

15¢

SAVE 15¢ on Blue Bonnet® LIGHT TASTY SPREAD.

15¢

MR. GROCER: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, P.O. Box "C", Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

TO HOMEOWNER: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES ON JUNE 30, 1978. Another fine product of Standard Brands



Carol Strah hands out instructions and donation cards for the Elks bowl-a-thon to Lillian Durham, Randy Rooks, Lesa Durham and Bob Hack.

Elks Lodge sets bowl-a-thon

The Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge No. 2117 will sponsor a "Children Helping Children" bowl-a-thon Saturday, Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Feb. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Amador Lanes in Dublin.

Area youngsters will be collecting donations from local residents before the weekend of bowling. Then each child who has donors listed on a special bowl-a-thon donation card will be given a free game on the dates specified.

Bowling shoes will be provided as long as they last, and certificates will be awarded to each bowler with special awards for the highest donation obtained in age groups 6 through 15 years.

Donations will be used for the California-Hawaii Elks Major Projects, including donations to cerebral palsy, pre-school vision screening, speech therapy and 64 other types of crippling defects.

The Elks hope to raise between \$1000 and \$3000 with the bowl-a-thon, with 97 cents of each dollar going toward helping kids, according to Bill Whittaker of the Elks.

For information on how to participate, contact Whittaker at 455-0756 or Amador Lanes at 828-4900.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

London FISH & CHIPS
WE TAKE PHONE ORDERS

7410 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.
DUBLIN

FOR A DELICIOUS & DIFFERENT TREAT
FRIED CLAMS \$1.79

828-6999

Youth vandalism talk planned in Dublin

DUBLIN — The general public is invited to a community presentation on Youth Values plus Vandalism Feb. 17, 1 p.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) will sponsor the event. The district requests people call 828-7711 if planning to attend.

Coffee will be served by the Murray School District Parent Teachers Association (PTA).

Bill Gray, known as "Uncle Bill" to Los Angeles children, will be the key speaker.

Gray founded "The Uncle Bill Youth Values Program," a non-profit organization, in an effort to get children to voluntarily stop vandalizing property.

The aim is to instill children with a sense of self-esteem for themselves, plus respect for others and property to the

point where the child does not want to be destructive.

In some areas where the program has been utilized, vandalism has been reduced markedly, in some cases to zero, according to reports in a Youth Values program newsletter.

A Danville elementary school student, formerly of Los Angeles, wrote Uncle Bill recently asking him to come to Danville and "save our school from vandalism."

Gray uses the "rally" approach with children. He is able to reach large numbers of youngsters at one time but move them as individuals, according to people who have seen the program in action.

DSRSD recently began a project aimed toward reducing vandalism in the Dublin-San Ramon. Gray's program meshes with DSRSD's goals, a DSRSD spokesperson said.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

His thanks for good Delta fight Openings on smog board

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa Supervisors were thanked Tuesday for refusing to back down on their opposition to the Peripheral Canal.

Jersey Island farmer Ted Halsey thanked the board "for all the years you fought this battle."

"It would be a wonderful thing if you could convince the Contra Costa Water District that a united stand is the only way," Halsey said.

He said his neighbors on Bradford Island were unable to join him because of the high water.

Halsey criticized state and federal water officials whom he said were either holding back the flood waters or exporting them to Southern California, while Delta interests were combatting salt water.

The terms of two members on the five-member hearing board of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District will end in early March and Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, chairperson of the district's personnel committee, invites qualified persons to apply.

The hearing board is composed of five members. One must be a member of the medical profession, another a professional engineer, the third an attorney admitted to practice in California, with the remaining two selected from the general public with no occupational specified.

The terms beginning in March are for the two public members.

The two incumbents, Theodore Cleveland, a consulting chemical engineer

from Berkeley, and Professor Kenneth A. Manaster of the University of Santa Clara School of Law, have indicated they will be candidates for reappointment.

The hearing board normally meets one day per week. The term is for three years. The appointing authority is the board of directors of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

Persons interested in applying should direct applications to the secretary to the board of directors, Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, 939 Ellis St., San Francisco, 94109. Applications must be received prior to Feb. 17.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT
Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

Win Money... Save Money at Safeway!

SAFEMAY SPECIALS PLUS MILLION \$ BINGO... TWO BIG WINNERS!!

Play \$ MILLION \$ DOLLAR BINGO!

We're getting Winners Every Day Here are some of them:

\$1000 WINNERS

Bradford Kohlberg, San Francisco Carol L. Curci, San Jose
Leslie M. Mathis, Oakland Grace Tsujimoto, Berkeley

\$100 WINNERS

Constance Schindler, Antioch
Dorothy DeMeo, Union City
James Malloch, Clayton
Beatrice Fisch, Arcata
Myrtle Speaks, Danville
Robert Dinsfield, San Ramon
Michael Suarez, San Jose
Alan Wolfson, Arcata

Carrots
Clip Top
12¢
lb.

Tomatoes
Large Size, Vine Ripe
35¢
lb.

CHINESE NEW YEAR - GUNG HAY FAT CHOY

Bean Sprouts Good So Many Ways! **18¢** lb.

Chinese Bean Cake Tofu, Azumaya 14 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Japanese Bean Cake Tofu, Azumaya 14 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Egg Roll Skins Azumaya 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Won Ton Skins Azumaya 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Chinese Noodles Azumaya 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Japanese Noodles Azumaya 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Chop Suey Cello bag 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Bok Choy Stir-Fry Vegetables lb. **19¢**

Napa Cabbage Perfect dish for the Holidays lb. **19¢**

恭
喜
發
財

TULIPS Don't Forget St. Valentine's Day! **\$1.09**
4 inch Foil Wrapped Pot

VALUABLE COUPON

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
3571 First Street - Livermore
Phone 443-3240

BEST PRICES IN TOWN
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

HOURS: Sunday-Thursday 7 A.M.-9 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 7 A.M.-10 P.M.
Breakfast 7 A.M.-11:30 A.M. Daily.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

2.99 (WITH THIS COUPON)

Dinner Includes:
• GARLIC BREAD
• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

CLIP AND SAVE

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Feb. 8 & 9
VALUABLE COUPON

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers

46¢ lb.

Manor House Turkeys
Hen or Tom, U.S.D.A. Grade A

59¢ lb.

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

\$2.19 lb.

Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners

88¢ 1-lb.

Smok-A-Roma Boneless Hams
Moisture Added, Half Ham

\$1.99 lb.

Frozen Fresh Thawed Pink Salmon
Pieces for Baking

\$1.58 lb.

Beef Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1.66 lb.

Boneless Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak

\$2.14 lb.

Homestyle Bread 1 1/2 lb. 2 for **89¢**

Mac & Cheese Bel-air, Frozen, 8 oz. **27¢**

Tea Bags Red Rose, 100 ct. **\$2.25**

Prune Juice Del Monte, 32 oz. **73¢**

Cookie Mix Quaker, Oatmeal, 18 oz. **83¢**

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine, 19 oz. **\$1.13**

Ice Milk Lucerne, 1/2 gal. **89¢**

Grapefruit Juice Town House, 46 oz. **53¢**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's, 16 oz. (Town House, 16 oz. 29¢) **3.89¢**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea Light, 9 1/2 oz. **89¢**

Laundry Detergent Concentrated All, 49 oz. **\$1.19**

Cat Food Purina Variety Menu, 6 or 6 1/2 oz. **5 \$1**

YOUR SPECIAL STORE

SAFEMAY

1755 SANTA RITA ROAD, PLEASANTON 1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Murray School District

Melander appointed to fill board vacancy

Murray School District trustees skipped public deliberations completely Monday night and quickly moved to appoint David Melander, 39, a county probation department official, as trustee to fulfill the unexpired term of Bob Foster.

Melander can sit with trustees but not take part in any actions during a 30-day interim period prescribed by law. During that time residents of the district may petition for an election.

Foster resigned in early January after being appointed by Mervyn's as store director of a new outlet in Corona, Riverside County. His term runs through March of 1979.

Also seeking the board position were Tom McCormick, Linda Cooley, John Bird, and Harry Molz.

The motion to appoint Melander was made by Donald Biddle with Linda Jeffery seconding. There was no public discussion prior to the motion, which came some 50 minutes after the stated agenda time of 9 p.m. for "deliberations related to appointment of provisional member to board of trustees."

A resident of the Highland Oaks section of Pleasanton, Melander has served in the county probation office of Alameda County since 1965. He is presently unit supervisor, supervising nine deputy probation officers doing court investigations and

probation supervision of cases referred by superior and municipal courts.

He has also been assigned as a criminal justice specialist, deputy probation officer I and II.

Melander was president of the Highland Oaks Homeowners Association in 1976-77 and from 1972 to 1975 served on various citizens committees in the

Oakland Unified School District. He has also participated in PTA programs at Lydixen School in Pleasanton.

A resident of Limewood Court, Melander and his wife have three children.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing presented enrollment projections Monday that show Murray student population has

been declining since 1973.

In the fall of 1968, Murray had eight schools and a student body of 4,355. Enrollment increased through the spring of 1970 (Nine schools and student count of 5,153) to a high point in the spring of 1973 (5,901 students).

But starting with the fall of 1973, Gewing pointed out, a steady decline has been

evident.

Enrollment had dropped to 4,845 by September of 1977, a loss of 1,056 students from the zenith in 1973. The figure is 317 under the count at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

The data presented by Gewing shows that from spring of 1972-73 to fall of 1977-78 the total loss has been 17.9 per cent.

Gewing prefaced his projections by noting the present eighth grade enrollment in the district is some 250 more than the estimated incoming kindergarten number.

Gewing said his projections were based on three assumptions:

1) No significant changes will occur in inter-district transfers.

2) No significant additional home development will take place.

3) No significant change in attendance in private school will take place.

The straight line enrollment projection for 1978-79 is 4,597, reflecting a 15 per cent decrease at the kindergarten level.

Schools with the three largest enrollments are

projected to be Donlon (988), Lydixen (614) and Wells (610).

Darrell Carter, district business manager, discussing the potential effects of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative if passed in June, said the district would stand to lose \$3 million from its budget or 44 per cent of the total amount.

—by Al Fischer

Mrs. Lawrence saved \$966 shopping at Lucky.

Shop Lucky and see how you can save!



While she was shopping at Lucky, we invited Mrs. L. Lawrence to make a shopper's comparison test for us, and she agreed. Using her very own shopping list of items she personally selected, she purchased groceries at Lucky which totalled \$100.96. Using her same shopping list, she then purchased the same or comparable items at another nearby super-

market. This time, the same or comparable items cost her \$110.62. Mrs. Lawrence spent \$9.66 less at Lucky! Obviously, the amount of savings varies, depending on each individual shopping list... but the important thing is that Lucky is committed to low everyday discount prices... not just a few prizes!

Actual Shopping Test



Mrs. Lawrence's shopping comparison test was notarized by a licensed Notary Public on January 17, 1978.

Lucky Stores will be open 10 am to 7 pm on Washington's Birthday

Year-round debate goes on

DANVILLE — Year-round schools or no year-round schools, that STILL is the question in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

And whether another YRS "study" group is formed will have to await another Board of Trustees debate.

Discussion Monday night on forming another "citizens' advisory committee on year-round education" wound up in a 2-2 deadlock. Trustee Jane Upp was not present.

Trustee Greg McCoy motioned to establish a YRS implementation committee and got the support of Donald Sledge. But board president Ed Best, saying the board would probably have to name specific schools, and Michael Wahlig voted against the motion.

Tom Roberts of a Twin Creeks area parents group spoke in opposition to formation of another YRS committee while Karen Stepper and Julie Duda, who were involved in the last YRS committee studies, supported McCoy's idea of an implementation panel.

Further discussion on the issue was referred to the board meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Trustees also approved use of unbudgeted revenues from the general fund. The resolution authorizes increase of revenue and expense for sale of sites and Developer Impact Policy in the general fund.

Also approved were transfer of Developer Impact Policy expense to the inter-fund transfer and use of unbudgeted revenues from the Developer Impact Fund.

As a result, the portables capacity at Montevideo School in San Ramon will be increased to house 450 students. The actions will also result in the district building a central kitchen facility (at an approximate expense of \$200,000) and construction of east play fields (pegged at \$30,000) at California High School in San Ramon.

Total package is approximately \$530,000.

The board also heard a brief review of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, as it might affect the district, by business manager Orrin Batchelor.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Tuna/Noodle Casserole
Cook and drain 3 cups medium noodles. Combine with 1 cup chopped green pepper, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1 can of tuna (liquid drained). Blend 1/2 cup milk with 1 can condensed cream of celery soup. Heat through. Add 1 cup of 1 can shredded American cheese, heat and stir until cheese melts. Combine with noodle mixture, spoon into 2-quart casserole and bake 20 minutes at 425°. Serves 6.

Lady Lee Egg Noodles
Extra Wide, Wide or Fine 12 oz. **39¢**

Lady Lee Light Chunk Tuna
..... 6.5 oz. **59¢**

Lenten Menus with Tasty Cheeses!

Lady Lee Monterey Jack
Random Weight lb. **1.69**

Lady Lee Longhorn Cheese
Random Weight lb. **1.79**

Lady Lee Mild Cheddar
Random Weight lb. **1.69**

Lady Lee Domestic Swiss
Random Weight lb. **1.99**

Lady Lee Sharp Cheddar
Random Weight lb. **1.89**

America's Family Reunion

Kraft Jets Marshmallows
16 oz. **55¢**

Kraft Salad Dressings
1000 Island, French or Italian 16 oz. **89¢**

Harvest Day Beverages
Assorted Flavors 12 oz. **15¢**
(Case of 24 - 3.55)

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 8th thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1978.
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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items

Non Foods at Low Everyday Prices ... Compare!

Oxy 5 Acne Medication
1 oz. **1.57**

L'Oreal Ultra Rich Conditioner
Regular or Extra Body 16 oz. **1.64**

Right Guard Bronze Deodorant
..... 5 oz. **1.19**

Valentine Cards & Candy
Available at most Lucky Stores!

Cheese Slicer
Gourmet Each **69¢**

All-In-One Grater
Stainless Steel Each **1.19**

Ekco Nylon Turners
Your Choice - Small, Jumbo or Long Each **1.29**

Bottle Can Opener
..... Each **67¢**

Rubbermaid Spatula
..... Each **44¢**

Frozen Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. **55¢ LB.**

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
..... lb. **2.19**

Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks
Boneless lb. **2.19**

Porterhouse Steaks — lb. **2.29**

Frying Chickens
USDA Grade A Whole Body lb. **46¢**
Cut Up — lb. **61¢**

Beef Rib Roast
Large End lb. **1.59**
Small End — lb. **1.89**

Beef Rib Steaks
..... lb. **1.99**

Lenten Fish Menu Suggestions ...

Salmon Steaks
Pacific Coast and Alaska, Coho, Fresh Frozen lb. **3.99**

SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen lb. **4.89**

TURBOT FILLETS
Fresh Frozen lb. **1.44**

HALIBUT STEAKS
Pacific, Fresh Frozen lb. **2.99**

SHRIMP MEAT
Cooked and Peeled - Fresh Frozen lb. **3.99**

DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT
Fresh Frozen lb. **6.99**

SOLE FILLETS
Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen lb. **2.44**

Delft Blue Provimi
Fresh Veal available at all Lucky Stores.

BEEF CHUCK
7 Bone Roast - lb. 87¢ Blade Roast lb. **67¢**

BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST
Boneless lb. **1.46**

BEEF ROUND STEAK
Boneless, Full Cut lb. **1.19**

GROUND BEEF
Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package lb. **67¢**

LADY LEE SLICED BACON
3" x 10" 100% Fat 11 lb. Pkg. **1.29**

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST
3" x 10" 100% Fat lb. **1.29**

SMOKED HAM
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.43) Shank Half lb. **1.23**

SLICED BACON
Armour Star Miracle (Thick - 21b Pkg. 2.75) 11 lb. Pkg. **1.38**

Oh Boy Pizzas
Frozen - 2's, Pepperoni or Sausage 28 oz. **1.69**

Seneca Frozen Apple Juice
..... 16 oz. **79¢**

Heinz Keg O' Ketchup
..... 32 oz. **85¢**

Harvest Day Bread
Crushed Wheat - Sandwich or Round Top 24 oz. **47¢**

Lady Lee Low Suds Detergent
..... 20 lb. **4.49**

Golden Grain Stir-n-Serve
1 Pan Dinners Assorted Varieties Pkg. **49¢**

Gallo Salame
Dry - Chub 8 oz. **1.49**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
..... 16 oz. **83¢**

Lady Lee Facial Tissue
2 Ply - Assorted Colors 200's **43¢**

Navel Oranges
Sweet and Juicy, Full of Vitamin C lb. **19¢**

Grapefruit
Delicious for Breakfast! 8 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

Golden Delicious Apples
Great for school lunches and snacks 3 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

Hawaiian Extra Large Size Pineapples
Ripe, fragrant and delicious! A refreshing breakfast treat. Each **99¢**

Tangelos
California Grown, Minneola Variety lb. **25¢**

Fresh Carrots
Clip Top lb. **17¢**

Yellow Onions
Medium Size, All Purpose lb. **10¢**

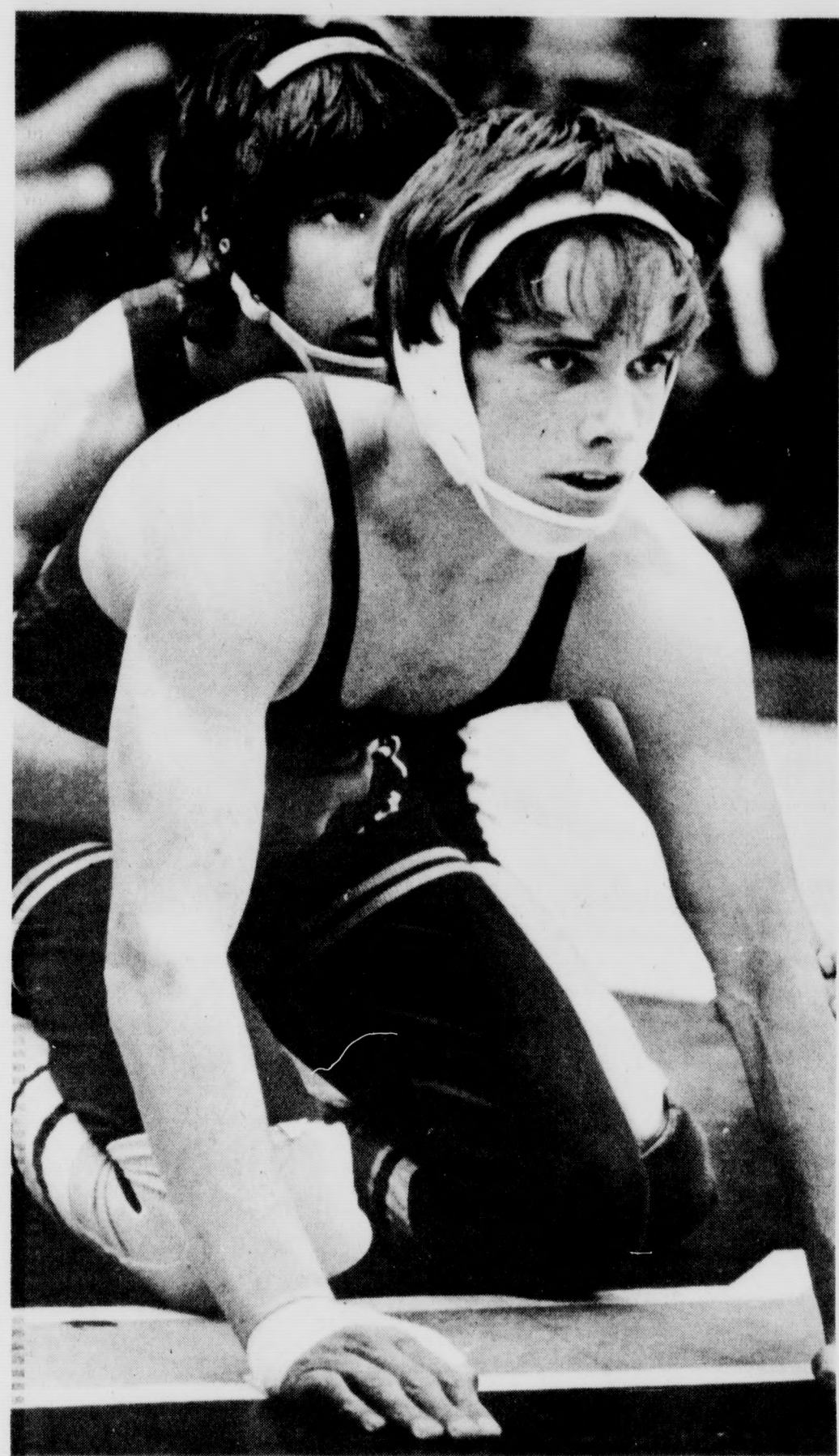
Napa Cabbage
Crisp solid heads lb. **17¢**

Alfalfa Sprouts
Delicious in salads Pkg. **25¢**

Hot House Rhubarb
First of the season from Washington lb. **59¢**

EBAL wrestling finals

AV, 'Pokes dominate Mat-less tourney



Steve Phillips gets set to open the tourney with Randy Kendall.

TIMES PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MACOR

Amador Valley and Livermore High Schools battled it out as expected in the East Bay Athletic League wrestling championships at Foothill High School gym in Pleasanton last night.

The Dons were able to place seven varsity wrestlers in the finals and Livermore was close behind with five finalists. Dublin and California were vying for third place as the finals began late last night.

Granada promised to be a top challenger until last week, when five of their usual line-up were declared ineligible by the EBAL's board of governors.

Robbie Compton, Bill Freeman, Tom Sherman, Monte Young and Gary Bear were all declared out by the governors after four rival coaches pointed out that those Matadors had wrestled more than the allowable 18 matches, due to forfeits and scrimmages.

In 123-pound varsity division, a Matador reached the finals with ease. Roy Davis rolled over Foothill's Scott Campbell with a pin in the second period in their first round match and came back to deal out a similar defeat to Joel Kallman of Dublin.

Davis faced Cal's Jim Beaman, who had what could be termed an upsetting evening, in the finals. Unseeded, Beaman registered a first round pin also over San Ramon's John Ganley and advanced to the finals by blitzing third-ranked Randy Kendall of Amador, 9-3.

The first and second seeds in 106-pound division also advanced to a star-studded final. Top-seeded Kevin Rowan of the host Falcons had a pin over Mickey Stack of Cal and wiped out Don Chris Heredia, 5-4 while Rob Baird of Livermore, the second seed, eliminated Dave Mavis of Granada, 8-2, and Dublin's Paul Cobo, 11-6.

The 115-weight division was controlled by top-seeded Steve Potts, of Amador. He faced Shanner Grisham of Dublin in the finals.

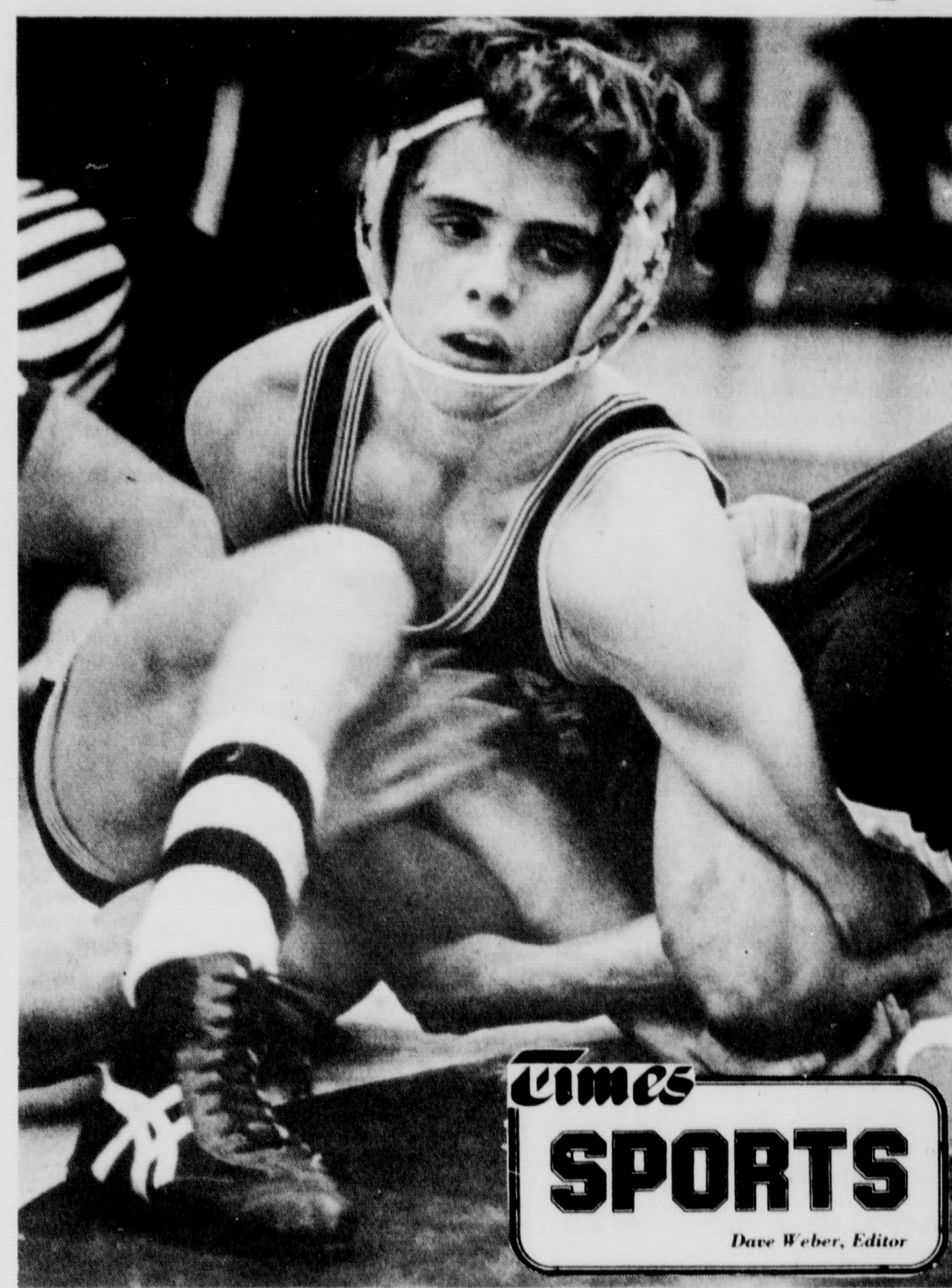
Another Amador grappler to make the finals was Dennis Golcher who defeated Brian LeBaron of Cal, 7-0. Monte Vista's Ramy Tleimat also reached the finals of the 130-pound class by eliminating Livermore's tough Kirk Allman, 11-8.

The real showdown was between the Cowboys' Naish Piazza and Mitch Heredia of Amador in 148's. Heredia dominated his early bouts with a pin over Matt Bonsall of Cal and San Ramon's Steve Strand.

The 'Pokes' Hansen twins, Dale, 168, and Darryl, 178, both reached the finals. They faced, respectively Amador's Mike Miller and Dublin's Sean Kennedy.

Another match-up of the two leading teams occurred in the 194-pound division where Ernie Zumbach, undefeated this season, met Dave Farfan of Livermore.

—by Elizabeth Scayen



Granada's Ward Dixon has Foothill's Shimabuku tied up... somewhere.

Baseball's Iron Duke

Kuhn is stronger than ever



Bowie Kuhn playfully headlocks Billy Martin and Tom Lasorda.

AP LASERPHOTO

NEW YORK — The "Dump Bowie" outcry which followed the latest Vida Blue decision seems to have choked on its own echo. It died of loneliness.

Bowie Kuhn not only survived the latest in his series of crises but even appears to have strengthened his fist as the commissioner of baseball.

Instead of rallying behind San Diego hamburger king Ray Kroc, who yelled loudest for the commissioner's scalp after the latter had voided the Charlie Finley sale of his ace pitcher for \$1.75 million and change, most club owners either came to Bowie's defense or maintained discrete silence.

Even the New York Yankees' George Steinbrenner, who has been one of Kuhn's bitterest critics, acknowledged, "If he were up for election again I would vote for him." Keenly disappointed Cincinnati boss Bob Howsam grumbled, bit his lip, but declined to blow off the roof.

Everywhere it seemed the owners recognized that they were in a box of their own making.

Questions remained. Should multi-million dollar sports franchises enjoy immunity from regulation just because they are sports or should they face the same restraints applied to everyday businesses?

How much freedom should an owner such as Finley have in running his own property, in selling and buying talent as he sees fit? What are the individual rights of a man such as Blue, eager to take his wares elsewhere but by baseball laws condemned to labor with a downtrodden

club with an employer for whom he has expressed deepest scorn.

To what extent should the game take precedence for the game's sake over the human beings who make up its spokes?

The answer is contained in a few choice words of the Major League Agreement, the baseball constitution written and signed by the owners granting the commissioner unlimited powers to protect "the best interests of baseball."

It has been the cornerstone for the game since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis took over as commissioner more than half a century ago after the Black Sox scandal.

At the time, Landis chided the owners as relinquishing the authority "to save you from yourselves."

In canceling Blue's deal to the Reds, Kuhn acted consistently with earlier decisions. Nineteen months ago he forbade Finley to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and two other A's regulars — Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers — to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. In each case, he arbitrarily stuck to his rule of thumb to disallow any deal involving a cash sale of more than \$400,000.

The seeming flaws in the conduct of the sport lie not with the commissioner but with the structure of the game. Baseball, as in pro football, invests too much power in the commissioner.

These are the only enterprises — including major businesses and even the national government — without some system of checks and balances. There is no appeal.



Lee Elder, Jerry Ford and William Fugazy ham it up during practice.

AP LASERPHOTO

Chris Piggot, Perry Leslie, Rex Caldwell, Monte Kaser and Bill Galloway were the other qualifiers.

Among the amateurs playing will be former President Gerald R. Ford. Since 1960 the Hope Classic has

produced more than \$6 million in net proceeds for the Eisenhower Medical Center and other desert-area charities.

NBC will televise portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Naber's meals didn't go to waste

LOS ANGELES — Joan Naber got out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning day after day to make sure her son had a warm breakfast and it was worth all the effort when he accepted the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1977.

Mrs. Naber, of Menlo Park, shrugged off the difficulties of her chore Monday, saying, "I'm really a morning person and I like to see the sun coming up."

Her son, who also rose at the early hour, became a five-medal winner at the 1976 Olympics at Montreal and John Naber added to his fame by being named the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States by the AAU.

Naber turned down monetary offers after his great Olympic swimming performances to return to the University of Southern California and finish the work toward his degree.

"The fact that I'm here means more to me than the Olympic Games medals," Naber said. "My most thanks are to Mr. and Mrs. Naber. There was no money in this for them. Mom got up at 5 a.m. to get the hot food into me so I could go to practice. Dad had knowledgeable insight into what makes a championship swimmer."

Phillip Naber admitted that John was the only member of the family to go into competitive swimming.

"We could all stay afloat," the elder Naber said, "but John was the only one who could go forward."

Naber was runner-up to Bruce Jenner for the Sullivan Award in 1976 and admitted he was disappointed after four gold medals and one silver at the Olympic Games.

Then he came back for two NCAA records in his backstroke specialty in 1977 and his third nomination for the Sullivan Award. In addition to 1976, he had been named in Southern California two years earlier.

Naber now is a management trainee at Disneyland and he says he's happy to have turned down the big money offers after the Olympics to continue his studies and eligibility at USC.

He termed his loyalties to his family, to his USC coach Peter Daland and to his Christian religion and he hopes to be able to help young swimmers in the future.

Naber termed the Sullivan Award "the most meaningful award I've ever been voted" and added, "it was a great shock to me to win since my competitive career ended last April."

Still Naber gained 2,500 points in the voting of the news media, former winners and AAU personnel. Track star Edwin Moses was second with 1,343 and diver Cynthia McIngvale was third with 626.

"Swimming in the United States is a sport, not a career as in some other countries," Naber declared. "I think the United States will continue to do well against the others."

He fears a 'disgrace'

OAKLAND — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has launched a new attempt to free the Oakland A's of their Oakland Coliseum contract so the American League baseball club can move to Denver.

"The commissioner feels very strongly we're heading into a real catastrophe" if the A's remain in Oakland and the (National League) Giants remain in San Francisco," Coliseum President Robert T. Nahas said Monday night.

"He feels the situation could turn into a disgrace for baseball," Nahas said the Coliseum board, which has refused to release the A's from their contract, is ready to listen but he didn't see much likelihood of a change in the board's

position.

"Because our unanimous decision the other day was against proposals to this effect doesn't mean something might not change at a later date," Nahas said.

The issue will be discussed tonight at an Oakland City Council meeting.

In New York, American League President Lee MacPhail said, "We're just hoping they'll reconsider the situation. We just can't go on with two clubs there."

In Denver, oilman Marvin Davis agreed to wait through today before declaring negotiations off on moving the A's next season.

Davis said he agreed to wait after receiving a call Monday from MacPhail.

Bob Hope & the desert stage a golf classic

PALM SPRINGS — The 19th annual Bob Hope Desert Classic — the only 90-hole event on the Professional Golf Association tour — gets underway today at four locations.

A field of 128 professionals and 384 amateurs will play 18 holes each at Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta, El Dorado and Indian Wells Country Clubs through Saturday.

The field will then be cut to the 70 low pros and ties for Sunday's final round at Bermuda Dunes in the \$200,000 tournament.

Tom Watson, the No. 1 PGA money-winner last year, and seven former Hope Classic champions are among the entries.

Watson, whose 1977 earnings of \$310,653 places him third on the all-time 12-month earning list, is off to a fast start this year with consecutive victories in the Tucson Open and the Bing Crosby Pro-Am last month.

Among former champions shooting for the \$40,000 first prize are Rik Massengale, who won last year with a 23-underpar score of 337, and five-time winner Arnold Palmer.

Other past winners of the Hope Classic in attendance will be Hubert Green, who captured the Hawaiian Open Sunday in a playoff with Bill Kratzert; Billy Casper, Bob Rosburg, Tom Nieporte and Doug Sanders.

Also competing will be, among others, Kratzert, San Diego Open winner Jay Haas, Lanny Wadkins, Bruce Lietzke, Lou Graham, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Lee Elder, Jerry Heard, Gene Littler, Andy Bean, Tom Kite and Jerry McGee.

The field was filled Monday with 12 players qualifying, led by Don Pooley and Woody Blackburn, who carded 5-underpar 67s.

Don Iverson, Bobby Baker, Jim White, Allen Miller, Bob Zender,

Business as usual

The top five teams in The Associated Press College Basketball Top Twenty won all their games last week and so each retained the same position it held last week. But it was another story for many of the other ranked teams.

The teams that were ranked sixth through 20th last week combined to lose 13 of 51 games and jockeyed for position with three new teams entering this week's poll.

Kentucky, 16-1, routed Southeast Conference rivals Georgia 90-73 and Florida 88-61 and remained atop the heap with 1,140 points.

The Wildcats received 52 of 57 first-place ballots cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Second-place Arkansas received two first-place votes, No. 4 Notre Dame got two and sixth-place New Mexico received one.

Charlie Litz

Some advice for experts

In the Bag

Grass shrimp and heavy fishing gear will net you some fine, big sturgeon — if you happen to be an expert fisherman.

Jack Briery and some of his fishing buddies are adept at boating the big ones as they proved over the weekend.

Paul DePreste, Bob Batrom and Marke Plechety each had good keepers. Larry Butterfield had a 50 - pounder that measured 58 inches long. Sonny Hicks brought out a 70 - pounder which was 70 inches in length, meaning one pound per inch!



Charlie Litz

Ralph Feister had a tussle with his 75 - pounder, measuring 67 inches. And Bobby Hicks brought in a sturgeon that weighed 78 pounds and was 71 inches in length.

Jack's was the heavy-weight of the lot, a whopping 83 pounds and 73 inches long. Jack says that fish was some scrapper!

If they were practicing for the up-coming sturgeon derby, they should do very well in the LLLRA derby.

Asked what they do with all that fish, they said they like it smokes. They have their own boats, of the Oregon dory type, 18 to 20 feet long. Jack says they tried ghost shrimp for bait, but had no luck until they used the grass shrimp. So there's a good tip for you sturgeon lovers.

The LLLRA has announced its Spring Sturgeon Derby to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 24-26. Weigh-in at the Martinez Marina, Open Bait and Tackle Shop.

One sturgeon may be weighed in between the hours of 5 a.m. and 7p.m. on Saturday, February 25; and one sturgeon may be weighed in during the same hours on Sunday, the 26th.

There will be a prize for the largest sturgeon. Each person is limited to one prize by each ticket holder. Participants must have an LLLRA Activity Card or be a qualified dependent. Tickets are \$1.50 each, cutoff date and time for ticket sales at noon on Friday, February 24.

Sturgeon prizes will be awarded Monday, Feb. 27 at the Electric Shop, Bldg. Room 109, Ext. 27751.

California sport fishing regulations booklets for 1978 are now available at most places where fishing licenses are sold. The new rules spelled out in the 32 - page booklet will take effect March 1.

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club had to cancel their scheduled Running Deer Competition Shoot last weekend because of the wine and rain storm.

Everyone took to shelter during the rain, then discovered the electricity was off. Terry Ludlow, chairman of the deer committee, called the team captains together to discuss how to finish the shoot.

It was decided to finish the shoot by starting early (8:00 a.m.) at the next competition date, on February 26. There will be no practice that day, so competition may start early.

Tule elk are on the move again in California, the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) reports, as more relocation sites are readied.

Last week the DFG moved 16 animals from temporary holding facilities at Grizzly Island Wildlife Area near Fairfield to a 35,000 - acre ranch south-east of San Jose.

The translocated group, called the Mt. Hamilton herd, is doing fine at the new site, according to William E. Clark, associate wildlife pathologist with the department's field station in Sacramento who was in charge of the move.

The week of Feb. 5, Clark said, the DFG plans to move 15 tule elk from Grizzly Island to private property near Lake Pillsbury, Lake County.

Scheduled to begin Tuesday, Feb. 14, is the movement of up to 19 surplus tule elk from free-roaming herds in the Owens Valley to a newly established wildlife preserve near Mojave.

The Grizzly Island animals were shipped there from the Owens Valley early in December as part of a relocation project involving a total of 91 surplus elk in the valley herds.

National Wildlife Week will be observed March 19-23. This year's theme is "Wildlife Needs You."

Actor Robert Redford, an environmentalist and avid outdoorsman, has been named honorary chairman of the week, as he was in 1971, 1972, and 1977.

National Wildlife Federation President Ray Arnett of Stockton, former director of the California DFG, said Redford's commitment to environmental concerns has been demonstrated in his personal life.

The 40 - year - old Redford, a native of Santa Monica, became a mountain climber, hunter and skier while attending the University of Colorado. Since then he has been active in protecting the outdoors — its air, its wildlife, its water and other natural resources.

"Man has altered wildlife's existence so extensively through pollution of water, use of pesticides and destruction of habitat," Redford said, "that in many instances wildlife is dependent upon man for its survival."

Redford, his wife Lola, also an environmental activist, and their three children live in a solar-powered home in the mountains of Utah where they grow their own vegetables and their own feed for livestock. They are also developing wind power for their home.

EBAL basketball

Don't watch the leaders now

Forget, for the moment, the race for first place.

The monumental jam for the third and fourth playoff spots in the East Bay Athletic League basketball race is just as interesting.

While Livermore (9-1) and Amador Valley (8-2) pull away from the rest of the field towards a showdown in Livermore a week from tonight, three teams (Granada, Monte Vista and California) are tied for third with 5-5 marks and two of them play each other tonight.

Granada travels to San Ramon to play California in what may ultimately decide who's going to the second Shaughnessy playoffs and who's not.

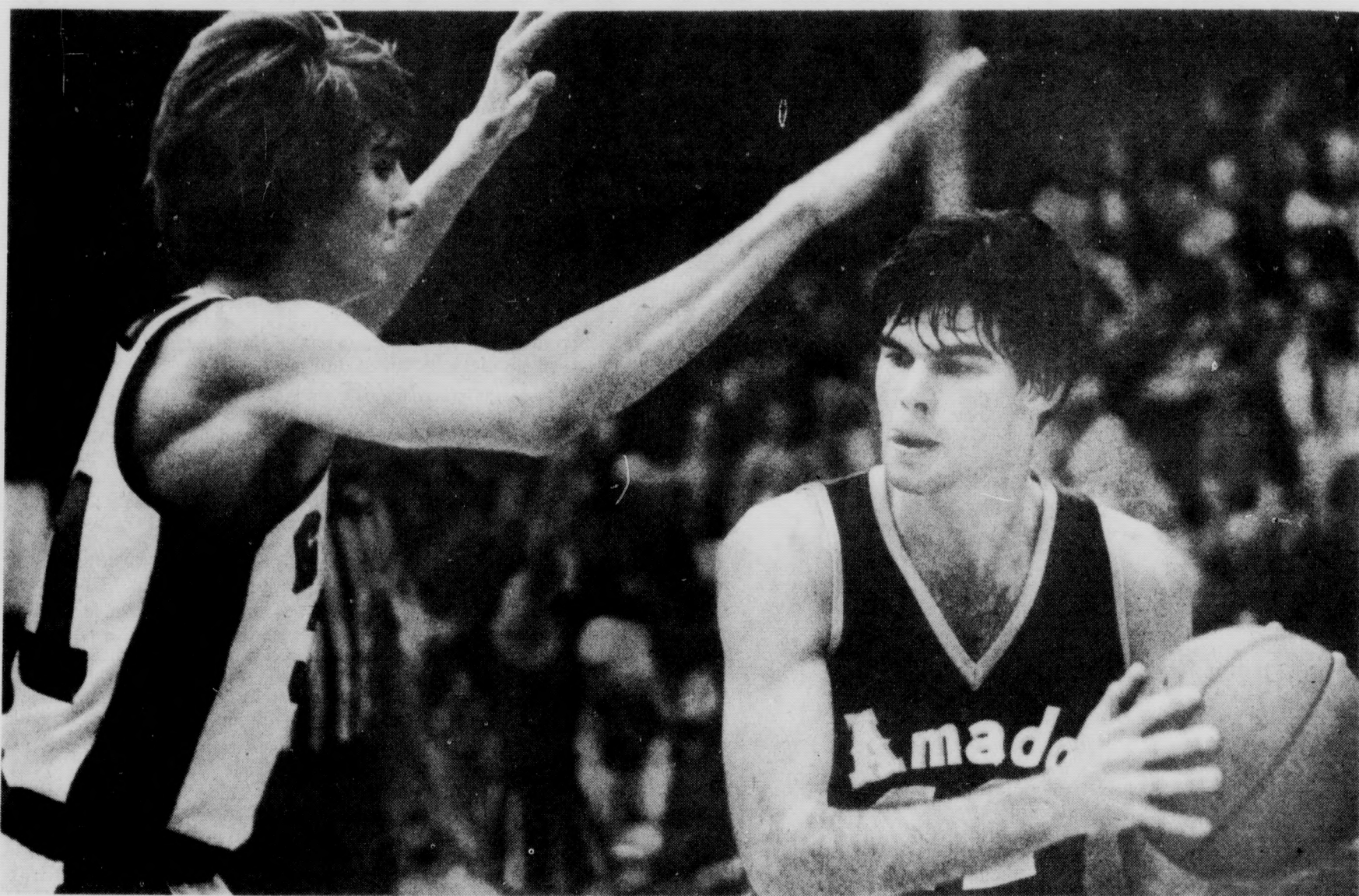
In other games tonight, Livermore hosts upset-prone Foothill Dublin treks to Monte Vista and Amador Valley plays host to San Ramon. All games begin at 8 p.m.

The last time the Mators and Grizzlies met was in Livermore, where Cal played one of their finest games of the year in a 72-56 win, accomplished without the services of forward Chuck Cary who was injured in the first quarter of that game.

But the Grizzlies lost a chance to move into undisputed possession of third place when they dropped a tilt to Foothill Friday. Granada, in turn, played a good game against Monte Vista and won 58-50 to hand the Danville gang their fourth consecutive loss.

Dublin, which hopes to really jumble things up with a win over Monte Vista, must rebound from a disastrous week where they dropped a pair of lopsided decisions. The Gaels, though, kept pace with Livermore for three quarters before falling and never did get into the swing of things against Amador last Friday.

The last time Livermore and Foothill met, the Pokes took a 60-46 win. The last time Livermore and Foothill met in the second half of the season (1977), the Falcons posted an upset to the thwart the title hopes of last year's runner-up Cowboys. Foothill, ironically, had just two wins to Livermore's nine in last year's meeting, just like tonight's affair.



Amador, and Chris Kearns, are coasting while Dublin and Kurt Vollbrecht, struggle.

TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

Aches, pains haunt Bay cagers

SAN FRANCISCO — The number of college basketball players who are aching, mostly from flu, around the San Francisco Bay Area seems to be greater than the number of healthy ones.

"Half our team has the flu. It seems like half the world has flu," University of San Francisco assistant coach Dan Bellumini told basketball writers yesterday.

He gave the weekly report on USF in the absence of Coach Bob Gaillard, who was home with the flu. Bellumini wasn't even sure the Dons would have enough players available for an afternoon practice.

USF forward James Hardy missed one weekend game because of flu. Santa Clara's Kurt Rambis missed two games and teammate Londele Theus played sick. St. Mary's reported a four-man flu list

including star forward Ken Jones, and leg injuries have slowed down guards Gene Ransom of California and Eddie Joe Chavez of Santa Clara.

Healthy players, at last report, include those named Players of the Week on three levels — guard Nick Pappageorge who totaled 46 points in a pair of comeback victories by St. Mary's, guard Robert Green who made 13 consecutive field goal attempts as Hayward State beat Chico State, and San Jose City College's Victor Conyers who was considered one of the state's best junior college players even before his 52-point performance against San Mateo.

At the halfway point of conference seasons, one race seems virtually over, as Cal Coach Dick Edwards conceded while discussing UCLA's latest Pacific-8 leader.

"I've coached against all of UCLA's national championship teams. This team reminds me of the Sidney Wicks-Curtis Rowe-Steve Patterson teams, certainly in style of play," Edwards said, referring to the 1970 and 1971 Bruins who won national titles without a superstar center.

"Their guards are awesome," Edwards added, in praise of Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend, and

UCLA's rebounding has been outstanding.

"At the end of the season, this UCLA team could be as good as those (1970 and 71) teams. I wouldn't discount them in the national championship race," the Cal coach added.

The Bruins and Southern Cal will be at Cal and Stanford this weekend, and important West Coast Athletic Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association and

Far Western Conference games also are scheduled.

The WCAC leader, Nevada Reno, 7-1, will be at St. Mary's, 4-1, Saturday night. Pacific and Fresno State, sharing the PCAA lead with Fullerton, have home games Saturday night, and the weekend schedule advantage in the close FWC race goes to home-standing contenders Cal-Davis and Humboldt State. — Associated Press

Boyd says beating Cal, Cards a blessing

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd believes his team should benefit from its recent close victories over California and Stanford when the Trojans travel to the Bay Area for rematches with the Bears and Cardinals this weekend.

"We'll go north with confidence, but not overconfidence," said Boyd, whose team topped Cal 87-81 last Thursday night and nipped Stanford 76-74 two days later. "We had to struggle to beat both of those teams, so there's no doubt in our players' minds that we'll have to play well."

"There's one good thing — because it was so hard for us last weekend, there's no chance for a letdown this weekend," continued Boyd. "And I do think this back-to-back series with the Bay Area schools has some advantages for us."

"First, California quite possibly could go into our game having lost three straight because they have to play UCLA Friday before meeting us. Also, Stanford played one of their better games against us and yet it wasn't good enough to beat us."

This weekend's games in Northern California mark the beginning of the Pacific-8 Conference's second round of basketball competition. The Trojans, who were 2-26 in conference play over the past

two seasons, have a 5-2 league record at present and are 12-8 overall.

"I have the feeling we are right where we belong (second place)," said Boyd Monday. "I have reason to believe that with the proper emphasis we can shore up our defense for the second half of the season."

"If we have as good a second half of the Pac-8 as the first, we would have a shot at making the NCAA tournament," continued Boyd. "Last year Washington finished second and went to the tournament."

"I think the conference has established itself as one of the best in the nation, especially with the success of UCLA in the NCAA tournament."

The Trojans, who are two games behind UCLA, will be without starting guard Steve Smith for the rest of the season. It was announced Monday that Smith will have surgery this week for damaged cartilage in his left knee.

"If it weren't for Steve's loss we'd be at our best right now," said Boyd. "But despite his loss, I think we're still the most improved team in the league."

Barry Brooks started against Cal while George Ratkovich opened against Stanford. Both are freshmen.

— Associated Press



Showdown today

Steve Englebrick and his Amador Valley High School soccer team mates will give it their best and final shot today at 3 p.m. when they try to oust Dublin from the top spot in the East Bay Athletic League. A win for the Gaels would automatically put them in Friday's play-off with the Catholic Athletic League champions.

TIMES PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MACOR

RT's on the money, man

LOS ANGELES — Practice last summer has helped make Raymond Townsend about as close to perfect as can be expected this winter.

Townsend, a 6-foot-3 senior guard, has made 59.5 percent of his field goal attempts, many from long range, in helping fifth-ranked UCLA win all seven of its Pacific-8 Conference basketball games this season and 16 of 18 contests overall.

To make his feat even more impressive, the San Jose resident has been performing with a cracked upper jaw since Dec. 22.

Townsend had the wires removed from his jaw Monday, which prompted UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham to say, "I don't know if it's good or bad that Raymond is getting the wires out. The way he's been playing, I may call the doctors and tell them to leave the wires in."

Townsend, who put up 300 jump shots every day last summer, was injured when he was slugged in the face by San Jose State player Ron Lowe.

Townsend missed only one game because of the in-

jury and, after making only four of 10 field goal attempts in his return, took up where he had left off prior to the incident.

With Townsend's help, the Bruins have all but ended talk that they would be foiled in their quest for a 12th straight Pac-8 title. The closest conference contest for the UCLA thus far was its 83-71 victory over Southern Cal, which is in second place with a 5-2 record.

In its most recent games, UCLA demolished Stanford 101-64 and whipped California 94-75 last weekend. The Bruins meet the same teams again this coming weekend, this time in the Bay Area.

"It will be much more difficult this time," said Cunningham. "Both Cal and Stanford have given us tough games over the years up there."

Cunningham called his team's performance against Stanford "near perfect."

"I was very happy with our play over the weekend," he said. "The thing that pleased me the most was our rebounding. Gig Sims had 16 rebounds

against Cal and David Greenwood had 30 for the two games.

"And Raymond continued his excellent shooting."

Townsend, who made 16 of 24 shots from the floor in the Cal and Stanford games, is almost a cinch to become the best shooting guard in UCLA history. Gail Goodrich holds the record with his 52.5 percent performance during the 1964-65 season.

— Associated Press

Rutledge paces Liberty

Ron Rutledge threw in 25 points to lead Liberty Baptist over the Dublin-San Ramon Christian Academy 65-29 Saturday night.

Dale Allender led the losers with 13 points.

In the girls game, Shannon McPherson and Debbie Nelson scored the only points as the Dublin-San Ramon team dropped a 42-4 decision.

Rogers center of St. Louis rumors

DETROIT — Darryl Rogers, rumored to be leaving almost ever since he became Michigan State football, now is reported to be the top candidate for the head coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Al Ackerman, sports director for WXYZ-TV in Detroit, on Monday quoted reliable sources as saying Rogers was the top choice to replace Coach Don Coryell at St. Louis.

Coryell still holds the St. Louis post, but reportedly has been looking for another job — and was even locked out of his office by club owner William Bidwell recently.

Meanwhile, in an apparent effort to stop the rumors, the MSU board of trustees announced it had

extended Rogers' contract two years, to Jan. 14, 1983.

Rogers was out of state and not immediately available for comment. But his wife, Marsha, said of the report, "I don't know anything about it."

MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney refused comment on the St. Louis rumors, but said he was "highly pleased" the university's trustees had extended Rogers' contract.

"It reflects the high esteem in which we hold Coach Rogers and the program he has underway," Kearney said. "We are confident that we have in him one of the nation's very best football coaches."

Rogers, 42, guided the Spartans to a 6-1-1 conference

record and 7-3-1 overall mark last fall. He was named Big Ten coach of the year.

He replaced Danny Stolz as Spartans' coach in 1976 after his San Jose State teams posted a 22-9-3 record in his three years as coach.

When he took over at Michigan State, the university had begun its first year of sanctions handed out by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which charged the Spartans with recruiting violations.

Michigan State was not eligible for post-season competition in football in 1976 and last season. Its penalty ends after next season.

— Associated Press

FWC star

Green can't miss

Right now, Hayward State's Robert Green has to be the hottest shooting college basketball player in the country.

He hit his last 13 field goal attempts in the Pioneers' 84-58 victory over Chico State Saturday night, and on Monday was named Far Western Conference Player of the Week.

Green missed his first two shots against Chico before starting the streak he'll try to extend when Hayward visits Cal-Davis Friday night. He totaled 26 points against Chico after scoring 22 a night earlier against Humboldt State.

What's happenin'?

PNLL INFO

Pleasanton National Little and Senior Leagues will conduct final late sign-ups tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue. A late registration fee will be charged in addition to the regular membership dues.

Information is available from Dick Heinzel at 846-6573, for Little League or Earl Wake, 462-2849, for Senior League.

In addition, PNLL has released its tryout schedule for the upcoming season.

Eleven and 12-year-olds will try out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Senior League try-outs for 13-year-olds only will be conducted Sunday at Sportsman's Park, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Information is available by calling the proper league representative listed above.

One hundred and nine softball teams are expected to play in Livermore this summer, including 46 mens slow pitch teams, 16 womens slow pitch teams, 17 mens fast pitch teams and 30 ball ball teams.

Livermore will also host the SAN CRA women's slow pitch "C" and men's slow pitch "D" tournaments this year.

Information on the programs is available from Gary Hultberg, 447-7300.

ROADRUNNERS TO SIGN UP

The St. Raymond's Roadrunners Track Club will hold signups from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. Raymond's Church Hall Thursday.

For the CYO season only third grade through eighth grade boys and girls will be participating. After high school track, boys and girls up to 17 can register to participate in AAU competition.

Participants must reside within the St. Raymond's parish boundaries. Registration is open to all faiths. Every applicant must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. A copy of a birth certificate is required if applicant did not turn last year.

A donation of \$10.00 for the first applicant with a \$20.00 maximum per family is requested. Adult coaches are also invited to register.

For more information call 828-4248 or 828-2967.

PALL TRYOUTS SET

Pleasanton American Senior League tryouts have been temporarily postponed and rescheduled for the following dates and times:

The first tryout is Saturday, February 18, 14 and 15 year olds may tryout from 10 a.m. to noon. 13-year-olds will tryout from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, February 25 and Sunday, February 26, are the other dates. The different age groups will sign up the same time of day as the first tryout.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts. Any other player must be eligible for senior major teams.

PLEASANTON BR SIGNUPS

Pleasanton Babe Ruth will have signups for those youths between the ages of 13 and 15 February 11 at Walnut Grove School on Black Avenue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those with birthdates between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 31, 1965 are eligible to play. For further information call 846-3416.

FLY FISHERS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Livermore Fly Fishing Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Almond Avenue School activity room.

Quest speaker will be Mr. Ralph Kaniz of Creative Sports in Walnut Creek. He is a well-known sportsman in Northern California and will speak on his specialty "Fly Fishing for Striped Bass." Also an accomplished fly tyer, he may demonstrate some of his very successful creations.

The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge.

SPRING BOWLING IN PROCESS

The new spring bowling youth leagues are currently underway at the Granada Bowl in Livermore for youths six to 19.

On Mondays the KKIO Junior League for ages 13-17 compete. Four albums will be awarded weekly and the Youth bowl against the Disc Jockeys in the rollofs. Tuesday the Dairy Queen Juniors (13-17) and the Granada Preps (10-12) compete.

On Thursdays the Lords Ice Cream League for Pee Wees and Preps ages six to nine and 10 to 12 are in action. Double Scoop of ice cream will be awarded weekly. On Friday nights the Youth/Adults League at 6:30 and the popular Round Table Pizza League for youths six to 18 will be held on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Pizza Certificates given weekly.

All leagues include trophies, patches, discount card for open bowling, shoes and bowling. Interested youths may sign up now by calling Granada Bowl at 447-5600. You may also call Granada Bowl at 1620 Railroad Avenue in Livermore.

SOUTH SR REGISTRATION

South San Ramon Little League formerly the Dublin Valley Little League, will hold signups from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9th and Thursday, February 16th at Country Club School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youths ages eight through 18 are eligible to play. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate which the league may keep. All youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A donation of \$15.00 for the first player and a maximum of \$25.00 per family is requested.

Players living north of Alcosta Boulevard or within Contra Costa County and south of Bollinger Canyon Road are eligible to play. Those players residing in Dublin who played in the Dublin Valley Little League last season may continue their membership in the league. For further information call 829-4263.

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Kraco TRI-MAG 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
6"x9" 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
Tweeter efficient dome horn combination for optimum high frequency radiation pattern. Acoustic grille.
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5-Gallon GAS CAN
Rust resistant all steel can with double seamed bottoms. Reversible metal flex spout with flip vent.
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ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
Professional Type Ethylene Glycol
Summer coolant / winter antifreeze
ALL YEAR PROTECTION
1-GAL. SIZE
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Prestone COOLANT TESTER
Professional Type Ethylene Glycol
Enables quick & easy test of anti-freeze protection. Allows inspection for rust & sediment.
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COOLING SYSTEM BUYS
#2212N **FAST FLUSH**
Helps prevent overheating and removes rust and grease. Easy one-step treatment.
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Stops most common cooling system leaks. Seals pressurized system.
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Protects cooling system. Helps prevent overheating.
YOUR CHOICE
11 oz. CAN
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QUALITY REBUILT GENERATORS
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY
FOR 6 & 12 VOLT (Except foreign)
Fits like, works like original. Completely reconditioned.
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"AR" Auto Cassette TAPE PLAYER
WITH AM/FM/MULTIPLY RADIO
Illuminated slide rule dial allows for quick and easy station selection. With adjustable shafts for in-dash installation. 12 Volt.
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20-MINUTE FLARES
For your freeway safety in any stop or emergency. A must for day or night stops.
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PROTECTIVE MOLDING
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20-Foot Roll
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Special creme formula with lanolin.
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59¢

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Convenient, large, illuminated S/R/F meter. Squelch control for quiet stand-by operation. ANL on/off switch for automatic noise limiting. Delta tune control to obtain clear reception.
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Mobile CB Lockmount prevents theft of transceivers. Converts Mobile CB into a portable unit.
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AM-FM PUSH BUTTON CAR RADIO
UNIVERSAL—SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY
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10.2 oz. CERAMIC MAGNETS
5 1/2-inch extended range, round weather-resistant stereo speakers. 8 ohm. 6 1/2-inch diameter black padded press-on grills.
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FOR MOST CARS
• 485 cc Amp. (24F-MF-60)
• 365 cc Amp. (42-MF-60)
• 315 cc Amp. (72-MF-60)
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Limited Warranty after 90 days, upon return we will replace the defective battery with a new battery, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the regular selling price at the time of the return, less trade-in by the number of months designated.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team
Philadelphia	34	14	70		Denver	32	18	64	

Golden Gate 'cap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, Feb. 8
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a sloppy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

6182 — FIRST RACE. 6 Furlongs. 3 YO Maiden Fillies. Claiming Price \$6500. Purses \$3500.

10 Miss Lissy (Galsara)	x112	2	7 Sweet Surprise (Hamilton)	114	12
5 Lady Chorro (Cabalero)	117	3	8 Payalator (Mahoney)	114	15
4 Blue Sparkle (Eaton)	x112	4	9 KAY'S BOUQUET	114	17
9 April's Butterfly (Mahoney)	117	9	10 JOLLY JOCKS	114	17
7 Rikers Rubicon (Winick)	117	6	11 JOLLY JOCKS	114	17
1 Madam Toni (Garsia)	117	8	12 JOLLY JOCKS	114	17
6 Hoi Di Doit (Archuleta)	117	10			
8 Mighty High (Castillo)	117	12			
2 Maykido (Stallings)	117	15			
3 Prince Soe Miss (Murphy)	x112	20			

MISSY LISSY was second head in photo, right lengths ahead of next horse. LADY CHORR was shown speed and is at proper level. BLUE SPARKLE rider doesn't carry whip.

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6183 — SECOND RACE. One Mile. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

1 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon)	120	9	5	5	5
7 Sweet Surprise (Hamilton)	114	3	6	6	6
3 Franky Fast (Hamilton)	115	5	7	7	7
2 Marina Mike (Volzke)	114	6	8	8	8
6 My Sister Erin (Ramirez)	115	8	9	9	9
5 King's Catch (Colaneri)	x109	10	10	10	10
4 Gaj Ron (Driggers)	117	12	11	11	11
EXOTIC GYPSY scored over band like this in last and only only to repeat. SWEET					

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6184 — THIRD RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
6 T.V. Anniversary (Galsara)	x109	8	6	6	6
5 Perdi (Allardice)	115	10	7	7	7

Longshot — GIGI RONI.
6185 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
6 T.V. Anniversary (Galsara)	x109	8	6	6	6
5 Perdi (Allardice)	115	10	7	7	7

Southland fans tab McHargue

ARCADIA — Darrel McHargue is the winner of the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award, given annually to a thoroughbred horse jockey who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character and professional skill.

The 23-year-old McHargue, who currently holds a big lead at the current Santa Anita meeting, outpolled runner-up Steve Cauthen by more than 2-to-1 in voting by fans at Santa Anita, it was announced Monday.

Others nominated for the award were Chris McCarron, Jorge Teixeira and Ron Turcotte. McHargue will receive a replica of the statue of the late jockey George Woolf which stands in the Santa Anita Paddock Gardens in a winner's circle ceremony this Sunday.

McHargue has 56 victories during the current Santa Anita meeting to 33 for the 17-year-old Cauthen, who is in second place.

Bay Meadows handicap

For Wednesday, Feb. 8
First Post 7:45 p.m.

Selections, made for a sloppy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Exacta on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

6228 — FIRST RACE. One mile. All ages. Claiming Price \$6000. Purses \$2200.

1 Jobar's Boy (LaClair, Jr.)	5	2
2 Point Pundit (Lacoste)	3	3
5 Sly One (Crane)	9	2
8 Howdy Sport (S. Desomer)	9	2
3 King Away (Daulton)	6	8
4 Fort Worthy (S. Goudreau)	8	8
6 Dante Prince (Giff)	10	10
7 My Dough (P. Wheeler)	15	15

JOBAR'S BOY made daylight last trip. POINT PUNDIT beaten when backed. SLY ONE goes for four of six.

Longshot — KING AWAY.
6229 — SECOND RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Conditioned. Purses \$1400.

7 Apples Allover (Petersen, Jr.)	2	2
4 Sparta (Beelby)	3	3
1 Fuego Grande (Bennett)	9	2
6 Bethany Rosella (Desomer)	9	2
2 Ancient Mariner (Kuebler)	10	10
5 Andy's Dan (Todd)	10	10
3 Bitty Brooke (Crane)	15	15
Apples Allover strong qualifying effort. SPARTA in off even try. FUEGO GRANDE drops into likely bunch.		

Longshot — ANCIENT MARINER.
6230 — THIRD RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Maidens. Bred in California. Purses \$1540.

5 Borzo (Long)	5	2
7 Andy's Painted (Grant)	7	2
1 Charles Aunt (Daulton)	10	10
3 Kaleenka (Desomer)	8	8
4 Touch Of Time (Vallandingham)	8	8
6 Laudable (Bennett)	10	10
2 Jo Boro (Barker)	12	12
8 Star Shooter (Markwell)	15	15

Also Started in Order — Capt. Nicolay, Edgewood Armie, Wei Mahoni, Surprise Ed, Speed Stream. Scratched — Gamsal. Exacta No. 3. Paid \$78.50.

SECOND RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Conditioned. Purses \$1400.

Miracle Shadow (Goudreau)	3	80	2.80
Arizona Sun (Dovais)	7	20	4.40
Amber Andrew (Anderson)	3	20	4.40

Also Started in Order — Raven Direct, Little Marie, Jugal, Big Leonard D. Scratched — Sparta, Bethany Rosella, Dragon Prince.

THIRD RACE. One mile. All ages. Claiming Price \$3000.

10 Miss Lissy (Galsara)	x112	2
5 Lady Chorro (Cabalero)	117	3
4 Blue Sparkle (Eaton)	x112	4
9 April's Butterfly (Mahoney)	117	9
7 Rikers Rubicon (Winick)	117	6
1 Madam Toni (Garsia)	117	8
6 Hoi Di Doit (Archuleta)	117	10
8 Mighty High (Castillo)	117	12
2 Maykido (Stallings)	117	15
3 Prince Soe Miss (Murphy)	x112	20

MISSY LISSY was second head in photo, right lengths ahead of next horse. LADY CHORR was shown speed and is at proper level. BLUE SPARKLE rider doesn't carry whip.

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6183 — SECOND RACE. One Mile. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

1 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon)	120	9	5	5	5
7 Sweet Surprise (Hamilton)	114	3	6	6	6
3 Franky Fast (Hamilton)	115	5	7	7	7
2 Marina Mike (Volzke)	114	6	8	8	8
6 My Sister Erin (Ramirez)	115	8	9	9	9
5 King's Catch (Colaneri)	x109	10	10	10	10
4 Gaj Ron (Driggers)	117	12	11	11	11
EXOTIC GYPSY scored over band like this in last and only only to repeat. SWEET					

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6184 — THIRD RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
6 T.V. Anniversary (Galsara)	x109	8	6	6	6
5 Perdi (Allardice)	115	10	7	7	7

Longshot — GIGI RONI.
6185 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
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5 Perdi (Allardice)	115	10	7	7	7

Longshot — GIGI RONI.
6185 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

6228 — FIRST RACE. One mile. All ages. Claiming Price \$6000. Purses \$2200.

1 Jobar's Boy (LaClair, Jr.)	5	2
2 Point Pundit (Lacoste)	3	3
5 Sly One (Crane)	9	2
8 Howdy Sport (S. Desomer)	9	2
3 King Away (Daulton)	6	8
4 Fort Worthy (S. Goudreau)	8	8
6 Dante Prince (Giff)	10	10
7 My Dough (P. Wheeler)	15	15

JOBAR'S BOY made daylight last trip. POINT PUNDIT beaten when backed. SLY ONE goes for four of six.

Longshot — KING AWAY.
6229 — SECOND RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Conditioned. Purses \$1400.

7 Apples Allover (Petersen, Jr.)	2	2
4 Sparta (Beelby)	3	3
1 Fuego Grande (Bennett)	9	2
6 Bethany Rosella (Desomer)	9	2
2 Ancient Mariner (Kuebler)	10	10
5 Andy's Dan (Todd)	10	10
3 Bitty Brooke (Crane)	15	15
Apples Allover strong qualifying effort. SPARTA in off even try. FUEGO GRANDE drops into likely bunch.		

Longshot — ANCIENT MARINER.
6230 — THIRD RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Maidens. Bred in California. Purses \$1540.

5 Borzo (Long)	5	2
7 Andy's Painted (Grant)	7	2
1 Charles Aunt (Daulton)	10	10
3 Kaleenka (Desomer)	8	8
4 Touch Of Time (Vallandingham)	8	8
6 Laudable (Bennett)	10	10
2 Jo Boro (Barker)	12	12
8 Star Shooter (Markwell)	15	15

Also Started in Order — Capt. Nicolay, Edgewood Armie, Wei Mahoni, Surprise Ed, Speed Stream. Scratched — Gamsal. Exacta No. 3. Paid \$78.50.

SECOND RACE. One mile. 6 YO & under. Conditioned. Purses \$1400.

Miracle Shadow (Goudreau)	3	80	2.80
Arizona Sun (Dovais)	7	20	4.40
Amber Andrew (Anderson)	3	20	4.40

Also Started in Order — Raven Direct, Little Marie, Jugal, Big Leonard D. Scratched — Sparta, Bethany Rosella, Dragon Prince.

THIRD RACE. One mile. All ages. Claiming Price \$3000.

10 Miss Lissy (Galsara)	x112	2
5 Lady Chorro (Cabalero)	117	3
4 Blue Sparkle (Eaton)	x112	4
9 April's Butterfly (Mahoney)	117	9
7 Rikers Rubicon (Winick)	117	6
1 Madam Toni (Garsia)	117	8
6 Hoi Di Doit (Archuleta)	117	10
8 Mighty High (Castillo)	117	12
2 Maykido (Stallings)	117	15
3 Prince Soe Miss (Murphy)	x112	20

MISSY LISSY was second head in photo, right lengths ahead of next horse. LADY CHORR was shown speed and is at proper level. BLUE SPARKLE rider doesn't carry whip.

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6183 — SECOND RACE. One Mile. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

1 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon)	120	9	5	5	5
7 Sweet Surprise (Hamilton)	114	3	6	6	6
3 Franky Fast (Hamilton)	115	5	7	7	7
2 Marina Mike (Volzke)	114	6	8	8	8
6 My Sister Erin (Ramirez)	115	8	9	9	9
5 King's Catch (Colaneri)	x109	10	10	10	10
4 Gaj Ron (Driggers)	117	12	11	11	11
EXOTIC GYPSY scored over band like this in last and only only to repeat. SWEET					

Longshot — MADAME TONI.
6184 — THIRD RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
6 T.V. Anniversary (Galsara)	x109	8	6	6	6
5 Perdi (Allardice)	115	10	7	7	7

Longshot — GIGI RONI.
6185 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

2 Kay's Bouquet (Deia)	115	5	2	2	2
4 At Your Leisure (Schacht)	121	3	3	3	3
3 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	115	7	4	4	4
1 In's Princess (Stallings)	115	6	5	5	5
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6185 — FOURTH RACE. 6 Furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 4 YO & up. Claiming Price \$3500. Purses \$4000.

Golden Gate results

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS
Results — Tuesday Feb. 7, 1978

First Day — Clocks & Slippy
Cling. Purses \$3500.

1 Munoz	4.00	2.80	2.40
Country Fever	3.60	3.00	2.40
Tim O'Becker	4.80		

Also Ran — Brandy Jean, Count Zami, Mi Tesoro, Nobito.
Scratched — Get A Momma.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 4 yos & up. Claiming Price \$3500.

Agean Ann	5.40	3.60	2.60
Happy Forum	5.20	3.00	
Countess Gauri	3.00		

Also Ran — Ertel Lamp, Wrong Or Right, Pennys Treasure, Tiffin Tilles.
Scratched — Only Nancy, At Your Leisure.

Daily Double — Nutburger to Agean Ann No. 4.3. Paid \$11.40.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1 1/16 mile. 4 yos & up. Claiming Price \$3500.

King Oedipus	4.60	3.60	3.00
Winick	8.80	5.40	3.00
Nordic Chief	3.00		

Also Ran — Nedoh Nats, Dumplings Babu, Swiftchop, Supply Boat Johnny.
Scratched — Sparty, Saint Jack.

Exacta No. 3. Paid \$160.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. Fillies. 3 yos. Purses \$6000.

BOROJO closed with a rush. ANDY'S PAINTED improved to grab show going. CHARLES AUNT flashed early speed.			
Longshot — KALEENKA.			
B231 — FOURTH RACE. One mile. All ages. Claiming price \$4000. Purses \$1700.			

6 Bamboo (D. Rathford) 5 | 2 |

4 Frost Report (Bartone) 3 | 3 |

2 Tennessee Chris (Desomer) 9 | 2 |

1 Loin Lover (Petersen, Jr.) 8 | 8 |

7 Robert J. W. (Goudreau) 8 | 8 |

8 Careless Rodney (Long) 10 | 10 |

3 Replary (Todd) 12 | 12 |

5 He's Duster (Crane) 15 | 15 |

BAMBOO disappointed public last time. TENNESSEE CHRIS won second last, failed when backed.

Television

Maverick will ride again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, there's good news today. A new "Maverick" is afoot. It'll be in the sardonic, work-fearing, skirt-chasing tradition of brothers Bret and Bart Maverick and their cousin Beauregard.

That's the word from Alan Shayne, president of Warner Bros. Television. His studio made the original "Maverick," which ran on ABC for five seasons, from 1957 through 1962.

Still in reruns, it starred James Garner as Bret, Jack Kelly as Bart and Britain's Roger Moore as Beau. It was the first TV Western to poke fun of that, ah, art form. Its heroes weren't brave. They tended to excuse themselves when a fight seemed imminent.

The 1978 - model "Maverick" is being made as a two-hour movie for ABC, Shayne says, and may become a weekly series if ABC likes it.

"It will introduce a new Maverick, a young Maverick," he said, adding that no actor has been cast in the part yet.

Garner, propelled to stardom as the first of the shiftless, gambling Mavericks, has agreed to play Bret again just for the TV movie, and Kelly is being asked to reprise the role of Bart, Shayne said.

He doubted that Moore would return to play cousin Beau, though, "because the new Maverick would be his son."

The script for the pilot currently is being written by Juanita Bartlett, who writes for Garner's "Rockford Files" series on NBC, Shayne said.

Executive producer of the new venture is Meta Rosenberg, Garner's former agent and now executive producer of his "Rockford" series, the Wanners chief added.

Filming of the "Maverick" pilot will begin the first week of March. Shayne says ABC hasn't set an air date for it yet. He was asked why the concept of a show that joshed Old West traditions was revived.

"I just thought it seemed a very good idea for a series today, to do an action Western with humor and introduce, hopefully, a new male star," he replied. "We thought it'd be fun."

He said he doesn't know how well or badly reruns of the original "Maverick" are doing on various TV stations around the country.

But ratings played no part in his company's decision to have another go at the original idea, he said.

"I think this came about probably because people were going through some of the old series and thinking, 'Well how would they be 20 years later or whatever?'" he explained.

"And going through our material here, someone came up with the idea of, 'Let's see what it would be like if we did "Maverick" X-number of years afterwards.' So that's what we're doing."

times TELEVISION

wednesday

February 8

MORNING

- 5:00 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:30 40 SPRING SF MESTER
- 7:00 40 AMERICAN ATTITUDES TOWARD VIOLENCE
- 7:30 40 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 8:00 40 PACIFIC BRIDGES
- 8:30 40 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES TO SCHOOL
- 9:00 40 LIVE ALL OF YOUR LIFE
- 9:30 40 EARLY AM
- 10:00 40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10:30 40 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 11:00 40 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 11:30 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 12:00 40 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 12:30 40 TODAY
- 1:00 40 CBS NEWS
- 1:30 40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 2:00 40 CLUB
- 2:30 40 FLINTSTONES
- 3:00 40 CARTOONS
- 3:30 40 7:30 A.M.
- 4:00 40 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 4:30 40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5:00 40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 5:30 40 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 40 STOCK UPDATE
- 6:30 40 ARCHIES
- 7:00 40 ROMPER ROOM
- 7:30 40 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:00 40 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 9:00 40 FLUPPER
- 9:30 40 LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 40 LIARS CLUB
- 10:30 40 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:00 40 MORNING SHOW
- 11:30 40 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00 40 SESAME STREET
- 12:30 40 DINAH Guests: Henry Winkler, Anthony Newley, Melissa Manchester, Steven Seibelberg (90 min.)
- 1:00 40 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 1:30 40 MORNING SCENE
- 2:00 40 CORPORATE REPORT
- 2:30 40 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 3:00 40 FLINTSTONES
- 3:30 40 COURTSHOF OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 4:00 40 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 4:30 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:00 40 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 5:30 40 BODY BUDDIES
- 6:00 40 I LOVE LUCY
- 6:30 40 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Joan Rivers, Omar Sharif, Donna Theodore, Susan Ford (60 min.)
- 7:00 40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7:30 40 TATTLETALES
- 8:00 40 11 HAPPY DAYS
- 8:30 40 HEARTBEAT
- 9:00 40 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 9:30 40 BIG VALLEY
- 10:00 40 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10:30 40 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:00 40 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 11:30 40 VILLA ALEGRE
- 12:00 40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 12:30 40 CBS NEWS
- 1:00 40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Dr. Robert DuPont, Youth and Drugs (Pt. I)
- 1:30 40 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 2:00 40 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 2:30 40 7 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 3:00 40 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Joan Rivers, Omar Sharif, Donna Theodore, Susan Ford (60 min.)
- 3:30 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:00 40 GONG SHOW
- 4:30 40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:00 40 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
- 5:30 40 CROSS WITS
- 6:00 40 MOVIE "Dark Waters" 1946 Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone. Gothic drama of heinous who's life is in danger. (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 40 NEWSTALK



Fredric Forrest plays Lee Harvey Oswald in "Ruby and Oswald," a three-hour dramatic recreation of the lives of President John F. Kennedy, Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald during the four days before and after the assassination of Kennedy. The program will air at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

- the person he would least suspect. (90 min.)
- 9:30 40 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING GOES TO SCHOOL "Origins Of The Rodda Act"
- 10:00 40 TATTLETALES
- 10:30 40 STAR TREK "Private Little War" (60 min.)
- 11:00 40 RYAN'S HOPE
- 11:30 40 DANIEL BOONE
- 12:00 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 12:30 40 FLINTSTONES
- 1:00 40 TOM AND JERRY
- 1:30 40 SMALL WONDERS
- 2:00 40 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:30 40 SESAME STREET
- 3:00 40 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 3:30 40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 4:30 40 CEPLIN
- 5:00 40 SPIDERMAN
- 5:30 40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: To be announced. (60 min.)
- 6:00 40 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 40 F TROOP
- 7:00 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7:30 40 FLINTSTONES
- 8:00 40 LA VENGANZA
- 8:30 40 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT 272
- 9:00 40 7 11 NEWS
- 9:30 40 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:00 40 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 10:30 40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 11:00 40 BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 40 MY THREE SONS
- 12:00 40 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 12:30 40 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:00 40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 40 10 NEWS
- 2:00 40 ABC NEWS
- 2:30 40 GET SMART
- 3:00 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 3:30 40 NOTICIERO

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 40 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:30 40 10 NEWS
- 1:00 40 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:30 40 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Art Garfunkel, singer and actor.
- 2:00 40 CLUB
- 2:30 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 3:00 40 UNDERDOG
- 3:30 40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 4:00 40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4:30 40 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 5:00 40 OVER EASY Guest: Paul Zindel, writer.
- 5:30 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 6:00 40 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 6:30 40 MOVIE "The Jolson Story" Pt. II. 1946 Larry Parks, William Demarest. The life of Al Jolson, from boyhood through his rise to fame as an entertainer. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 40 7 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 7:30 40 MOVIE "Marco The Magnificent" 1966 Horst Buchholz, Omar Sharif. Adventure depicting the exploits and adventures of bank robber on his travels to the Orient. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 8:30 40 DIVORCE COURT
- 9:00 40 DOCTORS
- 9:30 40 GUIDING LIGHT
- 10:00 40 CHARISMA
- 10:30 40 MOVIE "The Moon Is Blue" 1953 William Holden, David Niven. Young lady, armed with utter candor and good sense, sets out to outwit and bewilder a young man about town who doesn't believe marriage is for him. (2 hrs.)
- 11:00 40 GOMER PYLE
- 11:30 40 ANOTHER WORLD
- 12:00 40 7 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 12:30 40 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Aviation 1940" Lowell Thomas remembers Aviation, 1940, with film highlights of the Battle of Britain, dogfights over France, British warships downing a German bomber in the North Sea, and Stukas bombing convoys over the English Channel.
- 1:00 40 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:30 40 HUCK AND YOGI
- 2:00 40 MARCHA NUGAL
- 2:30 40 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:00 40 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The ancient Japanese art of Bonsai and a way to grow plants from leaf cuttings are demonstrated.
- 3:30 40 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 4:00 40 RINA
- 4:30 40 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 5:00 40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5:30 40 ABC SPECIAL TREAT "Snowbound" Two teenagers, trapped in a car in a blizzard, summon resources of decency and common sense not just to survive, but to come out as better people. (60 min.)
- 6:00 40 MATCH GAME
- 6:30 40 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 7:00 40 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30 40 NEWLYWED GAME
- 8:00 40 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECuerdo
- 8:30 40 CARTOONS
- 9:00 40 CASPER AND FRIENDS
- 9:30 40 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 10:00 40 NEWLYWED GAME
- 10:30 40 MOVIE "Harper" Pt. I 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Harris. A private detective, hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband, finds the missing man dead and the killer to be



Sculptor Louise Nevelson is one of the American women artists whose work and lives are celebrated in "The Originals: Women in Art" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 9.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
\$75 - filing or buy \$6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont - 792-1022
Hayward - 785-5551

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru final
Call us for help from start to finish.
Time payment no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

- FOUND:** Blk. part poodle. Fe male. Vic. 1st Nat'l Bank, Pleas 846-2891, or aft. 6:46-5199.
- FOUND:** COLLIE Vintage Hills area. Att 6, 846-5823.
- FOUND:** On Black Ave. Woman's gold Bulova watch. Identify. Call 462-1347.
- FOUND:** 2/4, orange cat, young. Male. Near College and S. L. 443-2956.
- LOST:** on 2/5, 4 yr. old. Min Schnauzer named "Moxie." Grey & blk. Wearing flea collar. Vic. Marlboro Wy. & Montevideo Dr. San Ramon. Reward. Days, call Sylvia 569-2121 ext. 217, or 352-5841. Eves. & wknds. 829-4137.
- LOST:** SHELIE min. Collie. Reward. If found call 846-4178.
- LOST:** 6 mo. orange/wh. male tiger kitten. Reggie was last seen 1.30. Val vista Park near Donlon. Call 846-7204 aft. 5.

8. Services Offered

- FIX ALL!** Install & repair appliances. Heating, plumbing, cprty., & elect. 828-4334.
- GENERAL CARPENTRY** Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.
- PAINTING** Int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.
- PAINTING, EXTERIOR ONLY. REASONABLE RATES.** 829-1654.
- SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.**

9. Entertainment

- CLOWN/JUGGLER** entertains at Parties, schools, bazaars, etc. \$20 up. Phone Jay 443-5290.

10. Building Services

- CARPENTRY HOME REPAIRS.** Big or small. Call Mike eves., 846-9222.

11. Garden Service

- EXPERT TREE** pruning. Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 443-6846.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

- ACCURATE TAX SERVICE.** Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas., & San Ramon. Free pick up, your home. Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

- 22. Instruction**
BALLET, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. Ladies' exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.
- TAKE INTERIOR DECORATING** Add excitement to your surroundings. Call Adult Education. LIVERMORE. 447-6671.

26. Licensed Day Care

- LICENSED** Christian mom has 1 full or part time permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP

- Full time, part time permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

- Typing, general office. To \$550. **828-6620**
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

- CUSTOMER SERVICE REP** Typing, general office. To \$550. **828-6620**
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

- GENERAL OFFICE** Type 55 wpm, figure aptitude. \$550/Up. **828-6620**
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

- NCR OPERATORS** \$545/Up. Depending On Experience. **828-6620**
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY

- CCU exp.** full time and per diem, night shift. Call nursing dept. **Eden Hospital**
20103 Lake Chabot Rd.
Castro Valley, CA 94546
(415)537-1234 ext. 227

EXP. WAITRESS

- Over 21 yrs. or over. Pref. married. Call 846-6800 betw. 1 & 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

FINE DINING

MGMT.

- To \$1100/100% fee reimbursed very elegant steak prime rib house doing in excess of 1 mil. Needs start 60 day indochina then gen. mgr. at \$14k up to 20.25k potential short hours, super benefits. Local also fee. Call 9 am to 7 pm. **SUNDAY 825-7818**
MON-THURS 829-3330
CAREERMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Pkwy Dublin

FLOOR AIDE

- needed for night shift. Mature lady only. Apply 3356 East Ave., Livermore.

GEN. MGR.

- TRAINEE TO \$1050**
Bay area elegant specialty dinner house chain grows again. Very rare situation highlighted by 5 day - 44 hr. week, full benefits and very realistic income potential of \$19k to \$24k in just 1 to 2 yrs. Callage and/or Mgmt. and/or ex-military. Call 9 am to 7 pm. **SUNDAY 825-7818**
MON-THURS 829-3330
CAREERMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Pkwy Dublin

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSOR

- Position. Aetna Life Insur. \$8,996 \$14,612. Excellent benefit program. Flex hrs., exp. preferred. Send resume to: The Times, P.O. Box 607, 252, Pleas., Ca. 94566. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

- Days. Exp. preferred. Service Center Danville. 837-4734, Grace

KEYPUNCH

- Permanent, part time position in Dublin. Hours 8 a.m. to mid night. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36. Bessie Ditz (6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Mon. Fri. EOE.

LOAN OFFICER

- for new Concord office. Real estate lic. req. Finance Co. background or exper. arranging 2nd trust deed loans nec. Excellent income potential inquiries held confidential. Call Earl Joseph, Allstate Equity Home Loans. 408/243-5323.

OFFICE HELP

- for busy truck rent al office. Must be experienced in acct. receivable, collections, typing, & telephones. \$700/mo. 286-3051.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

- 100% Program! New Office Lots of management help! Call Bruce Brown.

TRIAL VILLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

- Teacher and Teachers Aide Ceta VI qualified, EDD verified. Livermore Residence. 3203 Leaky Way 455-6172

VERY EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

- for gourmet & gift shop. Call Duke Etc. 447-1273

TELEPHONE SALES

- Earn excel. \$\$\$ working from your own home & save transportation costs to & from work. Top rated nat'l. firm has position for retired & handicapped persons. Full or part time. Will train. Household products, comm. plus bonus. Call collect (415) 343-7632.

WANTED

- Beauty operator w/established clientele. Dublin or Livermore area.

REWARD!

- A bonus given to operator who is picked as qualified by owner for the position. Days. 828-4999, eves., 828-9346. Ask for Cheryl.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

- CLIMB ABOARD OUR WAGON**
Covered Wagon Realty has openings for 4 additional agents. General Brokerage training, various commission programs, and central location are just a few of the many things we have to offer.
Call Mini or Bob for appointment
443-5400
1st & K LIVERMORE

LOOK OVER

- For best results, read and use the Classified section every day for the best buys in town.

times ACTION AD

- 462-4165**

LEGAL NOTICE

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. GREEN

T.S. No. 7745-1-77

ST. PAUL TITLE COMPANY, formerly known as PACIFIC LAND TITLE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE TRUSTED BIDDERS FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and how held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: DONALD DELBERT GREEN AND ALICE LOUISE GREEN, his wife.

BENEFICIARY: THOMAS J. CLARK AND LIA M. CLARK, his wife, as joint tenants.

Recorded March 9, 1977 as instr. No. 77-4364 in book RE: 4753 page IM: 297 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 120, as said lot is shown on the map of "Tract 2629, Vintage Hills Unit No. 4, City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California," filed August 4, 1964, in Book 49 of Maps, Pages 16 to 22, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

3742 Pinot Court, Pleasanton, California

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and there after the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded October 31, 1977 as instr. No. 77-216248 in book RE: 5116 page IM: 62, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on THURSDAY, March 2, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination, limitation or restriction. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale
ARE YOU RENTING?
See this 3 bedroom Condo. with your EQUITY INCREASE DAILY! EASY way to SAVE. Carpets, drapes, & patio. \$53,250.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

DUBLIN
"SUBMIT OFFERS"
Clean, Magnolia with round kitchen overlooking large pool. This 3 bedroom home features wallpaper, paneling, formal dining. Get ready for summer. \$90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SELLER TRANSFERRED
Leaving this extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, beautiful drapes and carpets throughout. Lots of wallpaper! Located on a large lot with side access. Only \$61,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.,
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SHORT ON CASH?
We've got the answer, nice 3 bedroom, with covered patio. Near schools and shopping, easy to own with all terms available. Call today make this one yours!

COLUMBIA REALTY
721 Main St.,
Pleasanton
462-1111

ANXIOUS SELLER
Moving from area, must leave this exquisite 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Custom decorated thru-out. Kidney shaped pool, listed well below market at \$75,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FLAWLESS
3 bedroom, plush carpets, family room, superb kitchen, lovely landscaping. A perfect home, \$69,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

ORIGINAL OWNER
HAS TAKEN LOVING CARE of this beautiful 4 bedroom Tri-level family room with wet bar, fireplace with gas log lighter, beamed ceiling, imported wallpaper, finished garage. Many more features. \$80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SALE FELL THRU!
Owner says "Sell!" on same terms for quick deal \$3000 under list. 2 day buyer qualification, 10 day close. Immediate possession, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat, family room with fireplace. Convenient.
CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

ZIP ADS
\$2 2 lines 3 times

Item or items for sale must be priced and cannot exceed \$60 total price. Private individuals only. Cash with copy.

ZIP ADS
\$2 2 lines 3 times

You can advertise any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$60. FREE pets & FREE items qualify for ZIP ADS. Private parties only (Cash with copy or check). No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication.) There is no limit on number of ads placed.

ZIP ADS
Name Address City Phone Start Ad

Acct. No. Exp. Date

* If using the Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here

DUBLIN
SHARP! NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath home just came on the market. The huge pool and rumpus room are ideal for entertaining. IT'S BEEN NEWLY PAINTED OUTSIDE! QUICK OCCUPANCY! Price only \$71,950.

Village Realty
462-6363

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Sharp, Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Silvergate with park like setting, family room, finished garage, etc., etc. Call us...Only \$72,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

TRULY A DEAL
Call us to see this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, central heat, etc. Owners have bought another. Only \$60,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

700 SQ. FT. RUMPUS ROOM WITH FIREPLACE FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
Added to this 1900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home gives your family all the room they would ever need. This home has zone air conditioning, microwave oven, side yard access, covered trailer or boat storage, large workshop, fully landscaped front and rear yards. CALL TO SEE THIS ONE TODAY... \$82,000.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

SHORT ON CASH?
We've got the answer, nice 3 bedroom, with covered patio. Near schools and shopping, easy to own with all terms available. Call today make this one yours!

COLUMBIA REALTY
721 Main St.,
Pleasanton
462-1111

ANXIOUS SELLER
Moving from area, must leave this exquisite 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Custom decorated thru-out. Kidney shaped pool, listed well below market at \$75,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FLAWLESS
3 bedroom, plush carpets, family room, superb kitchen, lovely landscaping. A perfect home, \$69,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

ORIGINAL OWNER
HAS TAKEN LOVING CARE of this beautiful 4 bedroom Tri-level family room with wet bar, fireplace with gas log lighter, beamed ceiling, imported wallpaper, finished garage. Many more features. \$80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SALE FELL THRU!
Owner says "Sell!" on same terms for quick deal \$3000 under list. 2 day buyer qualification, 10 day close. Immediate possession, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat, family room with fireplace. Convenient.
CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

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ZIP ADS
Name Address City Phone Start Ad

Acct. No. Exp. Date

* If using the Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here

LIVERMORE
FIVE PLUS BDRMS.
The plus equals a built in Pool and loads of cabinets plus storage. At this price we dare compare... \$63,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

GI & FHA BUYERS
Seller moving from area leaving this extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, country kitchen, all with built ins! An outstanding value at \$64,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HORSE COUNTRY
WOW! Look at this 7+ acres with 3 bedroom home with barn, hay storage, auto, water, and a list of extras that won't stop. \$140,000.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

TRULY A DEAL
Call us to see this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, central heat, etc. Owners have bought another. Only \$60,950.

Real Estate
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DUBLIN
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ZIP ADS
\$2 2 lines 3 times

You can advertise any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$60. FREE pets & FREE items qualify for ZIP ADS. Private parties only (Cash with copy or check). No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication.) There is no limit on number of ads placed.

ZIP ADS
Name Address City Phone Start Ad

Acct. No. Exp. Date

* If using the Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here

LIVERMORE
RECIPE FOR HOME GROWN KIDS
Keep them well rested in one of the jumbo 4 bedrooms... well fed in the eat in Kitchen... watered down in one of the two baths... and well adjusted in spacious tree filled yard. All professionally decorated and CENTRAL AIR. Close to schools and shopping. offered at \$61,950. CALL LUANA LAYTON 443-2344 or 447-3460 1988 4th & L Street Livermore

allied brokers

SUNSET IMPERIAL WITH POOL
This popular elegant home is a Sunset Imperial Model with a custom pool as the crowning jewel. The executive area, the family room, the large tiled foyer and central air, and gas log heater in the fireplace. Other custom features are a wet bar, china closet and wine rack. The sunken master bedroom suite includes a no man bath and private solarium off the bath. Intercom system and burglar alarm systems make it complete... \$110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
7205 4th St., Livermore

HUGE STEP DOWN
Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, wall to wall shag carpets thru out. Located on cul de sac. \$69,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

IMAGINE
Yourself in a huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with rustic paneling, custom drapes, and patio. The lot is approx. 1/4 acre with fruit trees and garden area. SOUND GOOD? SEE IT TODAY! Price lowered to \$96,500.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

SHORT ON CASH?
We've got the answer, nice 3 bedroom, with covered patio. Near schools and shopping, easy to own with all terms available. Call today make this one yours!

COLUMBIA REALTY
721 Main St.,
Pleasanton
462-1111

ANXIOUS SELLER
Moving from area, must leave this exquisite 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Custom decorated thru-out. Kidney shaped pool, listed well below market at \$75,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FLAWLESS
3 bedroom, plush carpets, family room, superb kitchen, lovely landscaping. A perfect home, \$69,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

ORIGINAL OWNER
HAS TAKEN LOVING CARE of this beautiful 4 bedroom Tri-level family room with wet bar, fireplace with gas log lighter, beamed ceiling, imported wallpaper, finished garage. Many more features. \$80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SALE FELL THRU!
Owner says "Sell!" on same terms for quick deal \$3000 under list. 2 day buyer qualification, 10 day close. Immediate possession, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat, family room with fireplace. Convenient.
CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

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PLEASANTON
GNATS EYE BROW!
Not a speck of dust in this lovely home. Beautiful swag drapes, upgraded carpets, custom floor coverings, side yard access... \$72,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

LAND BARON
This 1/2 acre in Pleasanton Valley is waiting for your pool and tennis court. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2215 sq. ft. Miramar Model has inside laundry, large breakfast nook, stepdown den, and all on a quiet court. 1 yr. "Security Home Warranty" included... \$109,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

WAITING?
Wanted: Family to fill this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home; many outstanding features await your inspection. Upgraded kitchen and carpets, lots of wallpaper, family room with wet bar and adjoining enclosed patio. Call today! \$104,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

4 + 2 = \$79,950
Our math may be wrong, but it all adds up to one great home! Decorator touches make this home inviting and very comfortable. 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths provide ample room for each family member. Large deck, redwood deck off family room, custom outdoor living. Call now for an appointment.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON
MUST SEE!
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath and extras. Fun yard with pool and built in BBQ. Only \$89,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.,
Pleasanton
462-4200

PRICE REDUCTION
On this super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home make it a best buy. Large formal dining room, no wax floor in family room, lots of wallpaper, covered patio and custom drapes and Levolor blinds. Room for boat or trailer... \$91,500.

STONERIDGE
Beautiful home in prime area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, in perfect condition! Fantastic kitchen complete with sens temp self clean oven and rotisserie, random plank flooring, sunken family room, formal dining room for elegant entertaining. Large easy care yard... \$84,950.

CONDO
End unit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpets and drapes, central air, self clean oven, washer, dryer and refrigerator included with this excellent buy... \$56,950.

GROWING FAMILY?
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for the family - "ON THE GROW". Formal dining room, zone air, no wax linoleum in large kitchen, dinette area and family room, quiet court location make this roomy home perfect for the large family with children... \$83,950.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

WALNUT HILLS
Family kitchen, inside laundry, redwood deck with doghouse pool, huge living room with wet bar, 3 immense bedrooms. \$76,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

ROOM TO ROOM
In this Spacemaster Model featuring 2800 sq. ft., huge garden kitchen, formal dining, family and rumpus rooms, sunken family room, quiet court location make this roomy home perfect for the large family with children... \$89,950.

REALTY WORLD
MOLZ REALTY
828-8500
7477 Village Pkwy., Dublin

"COUNTRY CLUB" PLUS POOL
Large two story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 19x36 pool with gas and solar heating. \$109,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

TRACY
NO DOWN VA
Super home in Tracy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully decorated with plush chocolate brown carpeting and sliding glass doors leading to a large covered patio. This won't last! Call today.

INSTEAD OF WISHING
Look at this lovely home with its sparkling pool and you will fall in love! Beautifully decorated. It has 2 fireplaces, formal dining and a sunny breakfast nook. Landscaped to perfection. Call.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASANTON
EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautiful Holiday model. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Easy care yard with gorgeous pool.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.,
Pleasanton
462-4200

UNIQUE AND DIFFERENT
Is the only way to describe this sharp Morrison, 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated, plush carpets, conversation pit, sprinklers, central air. Too many extras to mention \$121,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

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Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

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MUST SEE!
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath and extras. Fun yard with pool and built in BBQ. Only \$89,950.

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Pleasanton
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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for the family - "ON THE GROW". Formal dining room, zone air, no wax linoleum in large kitchen, dinette area and family room, quiet court location make this roomy home perfect for the large family with children... \$83,950.

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The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

95. Out of County Property
MOVING TO TRACY, MANTECA, RIVERBANK OR ESCOLAN...
We at Covered Wagon have multiple listing service in all of these areas. Coordinate your move through...
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

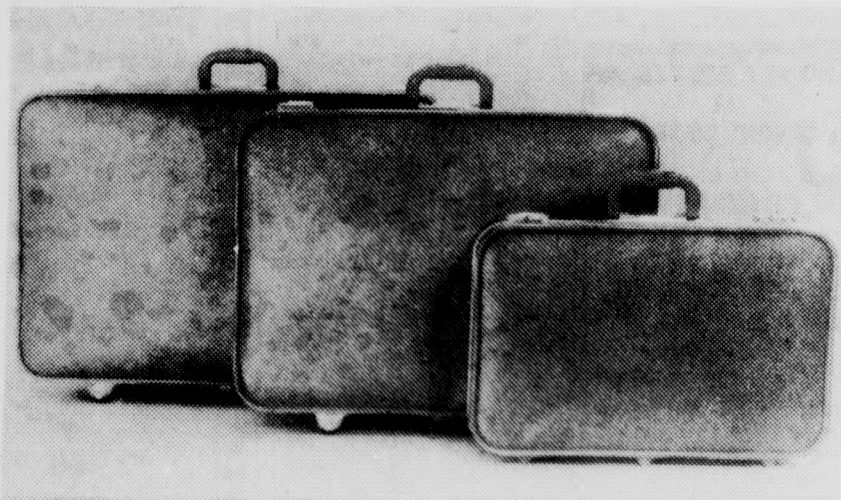
99. Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME, A-1 PLEASE.
PARK, 6 rm, 2

CAPWELL'S

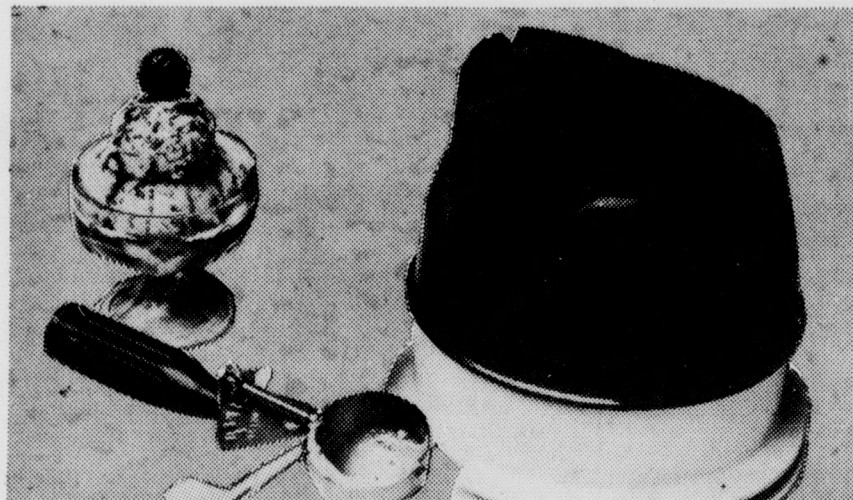
INSTORE WAREHOUSE SALE

Save Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 9-12, at all six Capwell's.

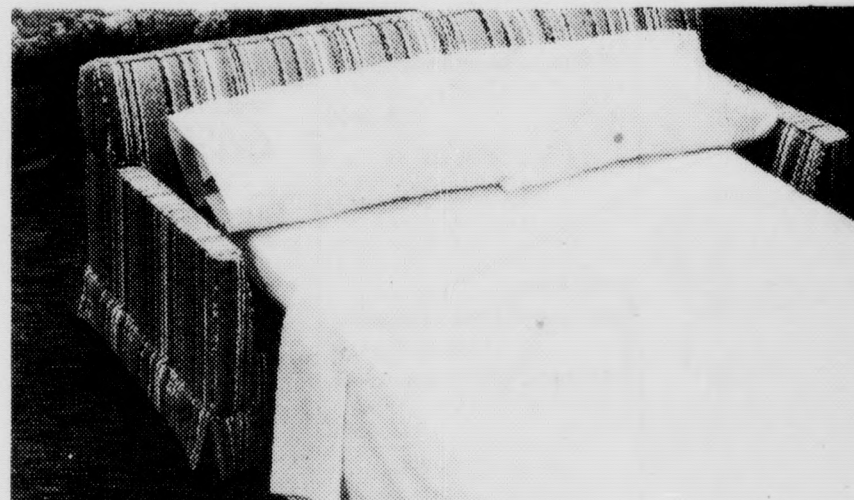
Look at this partial listing of values.

12⁹⁹ Tote, reg. \$18

Lightweight luggage of durable black nylon with tan vinyl trim. Flight bag, reg. \$38...**32.99**; garment bag, reg. \$44...**37.99** In Luggage.

16⁹⁹ Reg. \$25

Salton Ice Cream maker lets you make rich and creamy treats the whole family will enjoy. Compact and easy to use. In Small Electrics.



\$388-\$499 Were \$499-\$699

Simmons Hide-A-Beds. Choose from Herculon® olefins, cotton prints, in assorted styles and patterns. Full and queen size in Sleep Shop.

SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE

Instant dress fabric, reg. 50¢ in ... **19¢**
Fashion Fabrics

Bucilla Rustique, reg. 1.50 ... **1.29**
Contessa Latch Hook kits, 2 styles: reg. \$25 ... **\$20.99**;
\$33 ... **27.99**
Art Needlework

Luggage, reg. \$30-\$90 ... **22.99-59.99**
Luggage cart, reg. \$15 ... **8.99**
Luggage

Towel ensembles, reg. 3.50-\$14 ... **1/3 off**
Closet bags, reg. 3.50-\$5 ... **20% off**
Closet & Bath

BUYS FOR THE COOK

Presto burger maker, reg. \$16 ... **8.99**
Fire extinguisher, reg. 9.95 ... **4.99**
Conair blow dryer, reg. \$20 ... **14.99**
Contempra crepe maker, reg. \$25 ... **16.99**
Mr. Coffee, reg. \$45 ... **38.99**
Waring ice cream parlor, reg. \$39 ... **33.99**
Small Electric
Spice mate salt & pepper mill, Reg. \$8 ... **3.99**
10 pc. cast iron cookset ... **24.99**
32 pc. party glassware; reg. \$16 ... **12.99**
The Cookery

FOR YOUR TABLE

92 pc. china set, reg. 349.95 ... **159.99**
China
8 pc. tumbler set, reg. \$6 ... **3.49**
Glassware
Silverplate trays, reg. 19.99-22.99 ... **15.99**
Coasters were \$6-\$12 ... **3.99-8.99**
Silverware

DECORATOR ACCENTS

Framed fabric prints, reg. \$35 ... **19.99**
Oriental prints: 12"x22", reg. \$40...**34.99** 18"x36", reg. \$65...**59.99** 16"x20", reg. \$45 ... **39.99**
Floor clocks, reg. \$500-\$1125 ... **30% off**
Pictures & Mirrors
29" ginger jar lamp, reg. \$45 ... **28.99**
72" maxi arc, reg. \$100 ... **69.99**
66" midi arc, reg. \$75 ... **49.99**
50" mini arc, reg. \$60 ... **39.99**
Lamps
One of a kind copper items ... **25% off**
Dried flower arrangements: medium size, was \$18 ... **12.99**;
large size, was \$25 ... **16.99**
Brass hurricane lamp, was \$10 ... **5.99**
Gifts
Designer pillows, were \$8-\$14 ... **6.99**
Polyester voile panels, reg. 12.99 ... **7.99**
Fine bedspreads, comforters ... **25% off**
30% off Croscill's Cathay collection:
Twin comforter, reg. \$65 ... **44.99** Full, reg. \$80 ... **55.99**;
Queen, reg. \$90 ... **62.99** King, reg. \$110 ... **76.99**
Pillow sham, reg. \$16 ... **10.99**
Lined draperies, 48"x84", reg. \$44 ... **29.99**
72"x84", reg. \$68...**46.99** 96"x84", reg. \$90 ... **62.99**;
tie backs, reg. \$6 ... **3.99**
Openweave casements 40% off: 48"x84", were \$39 ... **22.99** 72"x84", were \$59 ... **34.99** 96"x84", were \$79 ... **46.99** 120x84, were \$99 ... **58.99** 144"x84" were \$119...**69.99** 96"x84", were \$89 ... **52.99**
Peony Wicker and Seaside bedspreads:
Twin, reg. \$35 ... **17.49**; Full, reg. \$40 ... **19.99**; Queen, reg. \$55 ... **27.49**; King, reg. \$60 ... **29.99**; Pillow sham, reg. \$17 ... **8.49**
Draperies

MORE ACCENTS

Irish woven bedspreads: 3 styles
Twin, reg. \$125-\$165 ... **39.99-59.99**
Full, reg. \$145-\$185 ... **49.99-69.99**
Queen, reg. \$175-\$220 ... **59.99-79.99**
King, reg. \$195-\$250 ... **69.99-89.99**
Pillow sham; reg. \$30-\$45 ... **14.99-16.99**
Draperies

TOWELS & BEDDING

Discontinued and irregular towels;
Bath, if perfect 6.50 ... **2.99**
Hand, if perfect 4.25 ... **1.99**
Wash cloth, if perfect ... **1.29**
Towels

Select irregular sheets:
Twin, king, if perfect \$8-\$17 ... **2.99-6.99**
Std. & king cases ... **3.29 & 3.49**
Discontinued sheets from famous maker Queen, reg. \$15 ... **6.99**
King, reg. \$18 ... **8.99**
Cases, reg. \$7-\$8 ... **3.99-4.49**
Sheets

Puron® polyester pillows. Standard, queen or king ... **2.99-5.50**
Down/feather pillows with cotton ticking in 3 sizes ... **11.99**
Fashion comforters in many styles:
Twin-king were 39.99-64.99 ... **14.99-25.99**
Fashion bedspread seconds:
twin-king size if perfect 39.99-79.99 ... **16.99-37.99**
Touch of Class irregular blankets:
Twin-king, if perfect 31.99-49.99 ... **16.99-29.99**
Fieldcrest automatic blanket in twin-king, reg. 39.99-79.99 ... **29.99-59.99**
Dacron fiberfill pillows with cotton and polyester ticking ... **6.99-11.99**
Deluxe Dacron fiberfill pillows have extra plumpness ... **8.99-13.99**
Irregular mattress pads ... **4.88-11.88**
Bedding

SLEEP SHOP

Duplex bed, reg. 279.95 ... **\$199**
Full sofabed, reg. 399.95-599.95 ... **\$288**
Queen sofabeds, reg. 649.95 ... **\$388**
Full or queen sofabeds, were 499.95-659.95 ... **\$379-\$499**
Sealy sleep sets, were 239.90-549.95 in twin-king ... **\$199-\$449**
Twin mattress, reg. 79.95 ... **\$49**
Twin box spring, reg. 79.95 ... **\$29**
Simmons Back Guard mattress, box spring by the piece at savings: Twin, reg. 119.95 ... **\$69** Full, reg. 139.95 ... **\$89**
Queen set, reg. 349.95 ... **\$249**
King set, reg. 449.95 ... **\$349**
Sealy firm mattress or box spring by the piece in two sizes:
Twin, reg. 79.95 ... **\$59** Full, reg. 99.95 ... **\$79**
Mismatched queen set ... **\$179**
Mismatched king set ... **\$219**
Sleep Shop

HOME FURNISHINGS

3 pc. sectional was \$1099 ... **\$799**
Traditional sofa, was \$449 ... **\$399**
Matching loveseat was \$359 ... **\$299**
Lounge chair was \$179 ... **\$129**
Matching ottoman was \$79 ... **\$59**
Wing chair, was \$249 ... **\$199**
Traditional loveseat ... **special \$399**
Closeout sofas, loveseats ... **33% off**
Discontinued recliners ... **20% off**
French provincial dining pieces:
Table, was \$319 ... **\$239**
Side chairs were \$85 ... **\$69**
All imports in stock ... **20% off**
Furniture

MORE FURNITURE

36" modular wall unit, reg. \$159 ... **\$129**
18" modular wall unit, reg. \$119 ... **\$89**
Chrome, glass etagere, reg. \$549 ... **\$399**
Glass room divider, reg. \$649 ... **\$519**
Colonial breakfront, reg. \$289 ... **\$139**
Open bookcase, reg. \$219 ... **\$149**
Traditional china, was \$599 ... **\$419**
Colonial dining table, was \$329 ... **\$229**
Side chairs, were \$149 ... **\$69**
Casual dresser, was \$499 ... **\$299**
Casual mirror, was \$100 ... **\$50**
French provincial nite stand ... **\$69**
Burris recliner, was \$219 ... **\$99**
Rattan king chair ... **\$79**
Selected sofa samples, were \$699-\$890 ... **\$559-\$710**
Furniture

RUGS & CARPETING

Nylon Orientals in very limited quantities:
6'x9' were 119.99 (30 only) ... **29.50**
9'x12' were 199.99 (15 only) ... **49.50**
Hand hooked rugs, 4'x6' ... **\$59**
Area rugs in three sizes:
4'x6' were \$70 ... **\$39**
6'x9' were \$130 ... **89.99**
9'x12' were \$199 ... **119.99**
Nylon braided rugs in 3 sizes:
20x30 was \$9 ... **4.99**
30x54 was \$18 ... **12.99**
5'x8' was \$52 ... **39.99**
Broadloom area rugs w/fringe ends:
3' round was \$16 ... **5.99**
4' round was 19.99 ... **9.99**
6' round was 29.99 ... **19.99**
Save up to 70% on these close-out rugs. Stock on hand only.
Intrigue was \$14 sq. yd. ... **9.99**
Pembroke was \$14 sq. yd. ... **5.99**
Sierra was \$12 sq. yd. ... **6.99**
Misty Night, was \$14 sq. yd. ... **7.99**
Northridge was \$11 sq. yd. ... **5.99**
So Rare was \$14 sq. yd. ... **6.99**
Amoreau was 14.95 sq. yd. ... **3.99**
Lumineau was 14.95 sq. yd. ... **3.99**
Antherton was \$14 sq. yd. ... **5.99**
Ashley was \$13 sq. yd. ... **7.99**
Cosmos was \$13 sq. yd. ... **6.99**
Tower Place was \$9 sq. yd. ... **5.99**
Love Song was \$15 sq. yd. ... **3.99**
Imagination was \$17 sq. yd. ... **9.99**
Grand Illusion was \$19 sq. yd. ... **12.99**
Brisbane was \$15 sq. yd. ... **10.99**
Your Way was \$13 sq. yd. ... **7.99**
California was \$13 sq. yd. ... **7.99**
Cypress Point was \$16 sq. yd. ... **10.99**
Carpet & Rugs

TV AND STEREO

Zenith Chromacolor II television ... **\$379**
Portable cassette recorder, was 59.95 ... **49.95**
Stereo radio/phono/cassette, was \$380 ... **\$329**
Stereo and Television

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Eureka upright vacuum, reg. \$115 ... **79.99**
Whirlpool 17 cu. ft. refrigerator ... **\$499***
Whirlpool washer, reg. \$420 ... **\$359***
Matching dryer, reg. \$320 ... **\$259***
*not in Walnut Creek

All items subject to prior sale.
Many limited to stock on hand.
No mail or phone orders please.